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THE TRIBUNE IS REPUBLICAN, BUT IT IS THE PEOPLE'S PAPER.

Collectorship Opening Up.

MINAGE QUESTION THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL PROBLEM.

appointment of Col. Boyd Merely Delayed-Cheatham's Case Held up for Consideration-A Colored Bishop Consulted.

ming up and a big delega-The appointment lies mally divided. Mr. Duncan is expected

Senator Pritchard said toonal bimetallism. "The treaty

nt to hear what everybody has to say pie are kicking against Cheatham's ap-

today in regard to this apstood, is the President's adviser in all It is probable that no colored man before in the history of the race eport in the afternoon papers that ed on the subject, but de-

said today. Saturday's proags promise to be interesting.

One Hundred and Four Postmasters. shington, D. C., May 6.-Arkansas pointments today were 104.

BELIEVES IN PARTISANSHIP.

Foraker Believes in Rewarding the Men Who Fought the Enemy.

Washington, May 6.-Whatever the Fight Over the Eastern doubt about the position of the admin. House Decides to Hold istration in reference to the Civil Service, it has been removed, said an Ohio man tonight, in the selection of Senator Foraker as chairman of the committee who believed in rewarding the men who stand in the trenches and fight the enemy that man is Foraker. He be BAILEY AND McMILLIN FAIL TO lieves in partisanship. He is a good friend and a good hater. In his hands this committee ought to do something. It has not been known to meet for so Clark Assumes a Taunting Airlong that if its late clerk were to receive a notice to assemble the committee he would have fallen in a faint. Ten chairmen have preceded the senior Senator from Ohio. Only two of them washington, D. C., May 6.-Judge are still in the Senate. The first chaircommissioned today, and man was Harvey, of Kansas, in the Forty-fourth Congress. Then came Vest, of Missouri, in the Forty-sixth; First district Republicans is Sawyer, of Wisconsin, in the Forty seventh; Cullom, of Illinois, in the obb and Duncan, and disin- Forty-eighth; Sabin, of Minnesota, in ablicans say that Republi- the Forty-ninth; Quay, of Pennsylvant in the district is about nia, in the Fiftieth; Higgins, of Delaware, in the Fifty-first; Power, of of the defeat of the arbitra- Peffer, of Kansas, in the Fifty-third except from day to day until the bank-

and Fifty-fourth.

time, he thought, because it might have MEMBERS WILL SAIL FOR EUROPE SAT-URDAY.

-Will Visit Paris, London and Berlin-

eaves for New York tonight and will the House do business sail for Europe Saturday with ex-Vice stay will, in the nature of things, de- opposition to this resolution, why putes. pend on circumstances. They may be should not we adjourn our other disback in the early summer; they may agreements to another time?" question of British acquisition of terri- be detained until fall. The representaof moment, and the representative imagination than in reality," Mr. Mcwish is that it may be crowned with Millin responded. abundant success. It grows not only Mr. Clark (Missouri) inquired why, if out of a desire and an intention to ful- the Republicans never shirked action; fill to the letter a solemn promise made as Mr. Grosvenor had declared, they to the public in the national campaign did not pass a money bill, as they had ge in bringing about an im- sought for can be effeced the whole incompetency because the Democratic had not yet appeared. It was most de ing, only a steady, leisurely advance in fifteen miles an hour. netary conference. That tration and those who support it realize bill rammed down its throat. "Sweet taken up on the 18th instant, that this soldiers kept shouting "Allah," "Allah," that the financial question is one of is revenge; you'll have to swallow a statement be in hand very soon. Mr. and the constant repetition swelled into world-wide interest, and properly hold thousand," he shouted. "As 603 is to Allison, Republican member of the a heavy, monotonous chorus. expected North Carolina ap- therefore that the great powers of the 1,000 and odd, so is Democratic incom- Finance committe, said this statement n of delay in Col. Boyd's the proposition for a return to the free list; the Republicans of the show in parallel columns the rates of Then the village of Vasili and the enand unlimited coinage of silver.

clothed with the importance of special hides on the fence. I'll give you a bat- bill; the imports for 1893 and 1896 under they may visit for the discussion of the goose chase to tide you over the elec-Arnott, of Ohio, saw the first advances will be through diplo- fall you'll have a monetary commission proceed without waiting for detailed matic channels, and then will follow, to tide you over the election of '98." if developments should justify it, the steps looking to the calling of an international conference.

London, May 6.—Despite the absence of an official statement as to the intervention of the Powers, there seems to be no reason to doubt that the final decision has been taken and perhaps gress was Republican. action also. The question then becomes now far will the belligerents accept the rom Columbus two or three powers' terms? Turkey's reasons for not desiring to continue the war have been already explained. Will the Greek and to give his advice. When amour propre be as easily satisfied? The Times, in an editorial, says, basof the recordership of deeds, tion, that there are, unfortunately,

ing its statement on foreign informagrounds for fearing that the Greek to express any opinion fur- Ideas of humiliation are not identical and make trouble accordingly.

Wisconsin Will Row Yale.

New Haven, Conn., May 6.-Captain Bailey, of the Yale crew today received word that the Wisconsin crew voted in their mass-meeting last Friday night they would come east to row Yale. The ded: "The President is more Wisconsin crew also agreed on the may be practicable, if anything had A bill reported from the Committee acceptable to Yale. Two points of demeeting of the Civil Service acceptable to Tale. Two policy ac wishes to row in New London and does not like the course on the harbor. Yale concerning irregularities is likely to give the westerners the phoice of the harbor, Lake Whitney or management of the commission Lake Saltonstall, but the Yale faculty will be made. From what Senator wil not let the Yale men row in New London. Wisconsin still objects to the presence of the Yale freshmen, wishing to have it simply a 'Varsity race. Yale will, it is expected, insist that the freshmen be allowed to row.

his follows with 16 and Kansas, the ler shall co-operate with the Marquis hand. executioner, is next on the Dr. Webster is preparing the de Ahumada, second in command in Cuba, in introducing the political and ley inquired. South Carolina list of appointments a great number of changes will made soon. Total number of ap
man s. Dr. Webster is preparing the administrative reforms in the administrative reforms in the administrative reforms in the data brought the reply, whereat the House broke into a shout of laughter, and immediate to a shout of laughter, and immediate and the Greek army withdrew to a shout of laughter, and immediate to a shout of laughter, and immediate and the Greek army withdrew to a shout of laughter, and immediate to a shout of laughter. The laughter is a limit to the council also agreed to complete the reply whereat the House broke into the limit to the council also agreed to complete the order to a shout of laughter. The laughter is a limit to the laughter is a limit to the laughter is a limit to the laughter. The laughter is a limit to a shout of laughter is a laughter is a laughter in the laughter is a laughter in

Sessions Mondays and Thursdays.

GET TOGETHER.

Resolution to Consider the Bankruptcy Bill Ruled Out of Order-Adjourned in a Roar of Laughter.

Washington, May 6 .- The House deoted two hours today to a desultory discussion of the resolution reported that the House meet only on Mondays per cent, and an extra dividend of further action by the House. The Democratic leader, Mr. Bailey, at once resolution because it amounted to an indefinite postponement of the bankruptcy bill. Mr. Bailey predicted that ard Oil shares on the curb, when they if the Republicans brought forward rose about ten days ago to sales at 300. any bankruptcy bill it would be the The stock then resumed its usual quies-Torrey bill, and ended by declaring however, was continued and the certiruptcy bill had been acted on.

It was denied by Mr. Dalzell that the rule had any bearing on the bankruptcy bill. He explained that the Republicans proposed to await the return of Gen. Henderson, who had charge of the bill in the last Congress. He notified Mr. Bailey that the Republicans were responsible for the bankruptcy bill.

McMillin (Tennessee) short but fiery speech against the reso-Addressing the Speaker he Clothed With Authority as Special Envoys said: "The country remembers how you revolutionized the practice of this gov- An Order of Cleveland's Abrogated-Comernment in the Fifty-first Congress by To Proceed Through Diplomatic Channels. new rules that you may do business and now having secured the rules by Washington, May 6.—Senator Wolcott which to do business, you refuse to let

tive opinion is that the mission is one more in the gentleman's (Bailey's) liene, Texas, to cost \$100,000.

tariff bill had been sent to "no man's suggestion of a postponement of the in attempting to pass any financial bill the debate opened. "There is no inuntil the co-ordinate branch of Contention, so far as I know," said Mr.

to the Committee on Rules with in- of the bill." structions to report whether it was not longress, but this was lost.

declared out of order. Then he moved to settlement. Senator Gorman made with those of some of the members of the concert, and hints that she may tion was lost, 93 to 105, the Democrats was legislation on an appropriation bill the concert, and mints that she may and Populists being solidly arrayed and was out of order. A vote was asked present and not voting, fourteen.

> the House at the earliest date that tion of \$54,000,000 to which Mr. Barlow thought himself day. entitled, when several Republicans ob- | Senator Warren introduced a bill for

COULD NOT FACE DISASTER.

oody of W. D. Howland, the missing treasurer of the Howland. Roth and New Bedford mill corporation, was found in the dock at the foot of North street here today by Henry McMahn a sailor. Thursday, April 22nd, Mr Howland failed to get from the banks \$200,000, which he said he needed to meet payments soon coming due. morning a note of his for \$9,000 went to protest in a Boston bank, and at about o'clock Mr. Howland walked down a wharf, near where his body wa found, with his book-keeper, and said as well go and commit suicide. He must have drowned himself a few min utes later, as his watch had stopped at 10:14. Mr. Howland leaves a widov and two children. He was 45 years old and one of the leading manufacturers in New England. He was the first president of the New Bedford Commer cial bank, one of the incorporators of the institution for savings, and pioneer in the movement which brought the railroad to New Bedford. He had also large interests in other corpora

Standard Oil Dividends.

New York, May 6.—The liquidating trustees of the Standard Oil Trust toby the Committee on Rules to the effect day declared a quarterly dividend of previous payment in March also aggregated 10 per cent. In December, 1896. 5 per cent was paid; in September 3 March 13 per cent. The declaration of this dividend was more or less discounted in the recent trading in Standcent state. The upward movement 301@3021/2, the highest marks ever reached in these shares. The extent of the advance has been little short of

FOUR MILLIONS.

commissioned to go abroad in the in- committee because he was confident Bacon, of Georgia, introduced a joint black masses, forming the rear guard near the Exposition grounds. They will go first to Paris and then to Torrey bill. Incidentally, he remarked to be for arbitration rather than war green plain. The endurance and dash

Among the bills favorably reported

ing the President for all the informa- had drawn a semi-circle of thundering tion relative to outrages on Italians in batteries and crackling battalions. Louisiana for which compensation had been suggested by the Executive.

cere conviction on the part of the ad- swered, "because you dare not." Re- ed attention to the fact that the comministration that if the arrangement publicans had prated about Democratic parative statement as to the tariff bill no bayonet assault, no rush, no cheer- western railway at a speed of about world will benefit by it. The adminis- House had 603 amendments to its tariff sirable, he said, if the bill was to be open order and individual firing. The world should be consulted about a petency to Republican incompetency, would be comprehensive and would be hange so great as that embodied in The Republican House puts hides on ready probably Saturday. It would lage north of the river had been taken. Senate put a heavy duty on them. In the McKinley bill, the Wilson bill, the trenchments near the river were storm-The American commissioners are 1898, by the grace of God, we'll put your Dingley bill and the pending Senate ed with some loss to the Turks. envoys and will therefore have access the cry-"harmony and hides:" You're the McKinley and Wilson laws; spe- division was established behind the to diplomatic circles in all countries sending three men to Europe on a wild cific duties reduced to ad valorem, and vice versa, etc. Mr. Hale suggested treat to Athens. business in hand. This will put them tions this fall and to return Marcus that there would be general speeches on a most advantageous footing. The Aurelius Hanna to the Senate. Next on the tariff question, and these could information. This should be consid-Mr. Cannon (Illinois) said that the ered, he said, in case there was any land" (referring to the Senate), and he debate beyond the 18th. Mr. Jones diswas in favor of doing nothing not abso- claimed any purpose of suggesting a lutely necessary to carry on the govern- postponement, but pointed out that the ment until that measure was disposed comparative statement would be availof. He inquired what use there was able for Senators only a week before Jones, "to delay the consideration of A motion was made by Mr. Wheeler, this bill. All we ask is that reasonable of Alabama, to recommit the resolution time be given for a proper consideration

The Senate then resumed considerain violation of the section of the Con- tion of the sundry civil bill. The destitution governing the adjournment of bate on the sundry civil bill during the afternoon was devoted to Mr. Petti-Mr. Bailey offered a substitute for grew's amendment, abolishing the consideration of the bankruptcy Cleveland's order relative to the forest bill on May 24th, which the Speaker reservations and throwing them open Barlow (California) asked for con- sued by the President in February last. sideration of a resolution calling on the The sundry civil bill was then passed. Secretary of War "to communicate to The bill carries with it an appropria-

bor of refuge and commerce at San tion of regulations governing the rivers, if nothing had been done, why the law United States, except the great lakes, stand. The Turks have burned two has not been carried out. Mr. Barlow to carry out the recommendations of villages and now occupy Pharsala. was proceeding to explain with some the American delegates to the Interheat that the Secretary had refused a national Congress was passed, and at personal request for this information, 6:15 the Senate adjourned until Mon-

jected. At Mr. Dingley's suggestion the hte establishment of a bureau of aniresolution was withdrawn for examina- mal industry for the inspection of meat As Mr. Dingley was about to move extropation of contagious and infec. the line and that Pharsala was capto adjourn, Mr. King, of Utah, be- tious diseases among live stock, to tured by them. sought him to delay that he might ask regulate transportation of live stock A report from Athens gives the num-

Sublimest Spectacle of Any Battle of the War.

GREEKS FOUGHT WITH THE COUR-AGE OF DESPERATION.

Magnificent Endurance and Dash of the Turks-Greeks Repulsed and Pursued Across the Plain-Battle Ceased at Night.

London, May 6.-The correspondent of the Daily Mail, at Pharsala, telegraph- of Commons roared for ten minutes toing under today's date, says:

Yesterday's battle was the most sublime spectacle and had the most deover the Eastern collector. Chaffee, of Colorado, in the Forty-fifth; and Thursdays of each week until per cent., payable June 15th. The last cisive result of any battle of the war. announced that he would oppose the per cent., in June 10 per cent. and in m., Edhem Pasha arrived at the outtion north of Pharsala, a furious fire be- that General Smolenski, the commander low hills, with higher hills behind. A vigorously. His division, however, Montana, in the Fifty-first, and last that he would never vote to adjourn ficates were quoted this afternoon at stream, the ancient Raipeus, runs be- withdrew in an orderly manner to fore the village, and is crossed by a bridge. The railway station is between the stream and the village. The enemy has a good position, about six mile northward, secured by earthworks.

> origades in advance of the line. Two half brigades formed the reserve, the sand men. The Turks numbered flfty thousand. They were not all, however, engaged. The battle was opened by the artillery. The Greeks shot better than usual, but in two hours they beparative Statement of Tariff Bills gan to retire across the river. This was a great mistake, they being thererived on the field with a regiment, had been carefully guarded. whose men began immediately to run were repulsed and were vigorously pur-A resolution was agreed to request- sued across the plain, where the Turks

The division on the extreme right tried to cut off the retreat of the enemy

The fire of the Greeks was not very effective. Before 5 o'clock the last vil-Greeks, cutting their best line of re-

The foregoing was written just prior

Edhem Pasha's Report of the Battle.

Constantinople, May 6.-Edhem Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief wise. in Thessaly, telegraphs in reference to the fighting at Pharsala that the Greeks were gradually driven from all are controlled. The propeller extends severe fighting, the Turks established themselves in the front and rear of Pharsala, besides destroying the railway to Volo. In a later dispatch Edhem Pasha added that the Turks had occupied Pharsala and the Greek entrenchments. The Greeks, he further said, were hurriedly retreating to Domoko and were closely pressed by the Ottoman cavalry.

Greeks in Full Retreat.

Larissa, May 6.-The Turkish advance guards discovered this morning that trip in a few days. He is greatly they had no enemy before them, the pleased with the success of the trip. Greeks having evacuated Pharsala in tion from the Committee on Rules was in order; it was so declared, and the night. The Greek infantry crossed adopted by a party vote, 101 to 83; without division was adopted. The the hills and the baggage and artillery adoption of Senator Pettigrew's amend- look the main road. The retreat was After the rule had been adopted, Mr. ment virtually abrogates the order is- made in good order. The abandonment of Pharsala was decided upon only after it became evident to Prince Consuperior forces of the Turkish army were elosing in on three sides on the date. May 29th. for the race, which is been done toward the building of a harfeat, f not utter annihiliation, would

Turks Successful all Along the Line.

London, May 6 .- The Morning Post has a dispatch from a correspondent who is with the Turkish army in Thessaly, which confirms the reports that

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London, May 6 .- The war is virtually formation from all sources shows that the battle of Pharsala was not a Greek victory as represented. This is made clear by the general retreat of the Greek army last night Notwithstanding Domoko is considered impregnable. Greek success seems im ossible. The question hangs for the moment on the intervention of the Powers, which Greece hopes for but still refuses to ask. flict of evidence on this point. Everything indicates on the whole that a ressation of hostilities is close at hand, if it has not been already arranged. Russia's remarkable attitude suggests that she wishes for her own purposes, to secure the exposition of the

large Greek population of Constanti-Englishmen take a facetious interest n the capture of Sir Ellis Ashmead

Bartlett by the Gree s. He is the clown of the House of Commons. he can be best described as the "rising sun" Morse of Parliament. The House day when a member with mock solemn. ity, questioned the government as to the fate of the member whose ardor in the Sultan's cause recently won for him a dazzling decoration from Con

Severe Attack on Smolenski.

Athens, May 6 .- Dispatches from the front state that when the Turks saw of the right wing of the Greek army was retreating from Velestino which he had gallantly held against their repeated assaults, they attacked him Almyre southwest of Pharsala and close

IT WAS A BICYCLE WITH A BALLOON AT-

Story Told with Much Circumstantiality

on which Prof. Barnard. director of physical training of the Y. M. C. A. of by between the river and mountains this city, has been at work for a long Washington, May 6 .- A very small at- without room to deploy. The sight was time, made its initial journey today Mr. Bailey explained that he did not tendance characterized the opening of superb. The Greeks in places fought The ship which was in process of com-President Stevenson and Dr. Paine, want the bill referred to the Judiciary today's session of the Senate. Mr. with the courage of desperation. Great pletion for weeks at a secluded place terest of international bimetallism. that the committee would report the resolution declaring our national policy to hold the bridge, covered the rich, brought off this morning, to the great astonishment of even most of the offi London and Berlin. The length of their to Mr. McMillin: "Since we agree in in the settlement of international dis- of the Turks were magnificent. I ar- cials of the Exposition, as the secret

At 11:15 o'clock the professor anwere those for public buildings at In- forward, dancing under the fire and nounced to the several officials present: "Those other disagrements have been dianapolis to cost \$2,000,000, and at Ab- shouting like children. The Greeks "Well, I'm off," and mounted a bleycle contrivance attached to a tremendous balloon at the top, with sails or propel lers at the front and sides. The curt ous craft arose as gracefully as ar eagle. In mute wonderment the assemblage stood gazing at the ship as it Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, Democratic to Pomoke. The remainder were flung rose to a great height and then just as I apprehend that the ac- of last year, but as well out of a sin- promised in the campaign, and an- member of the finance committee, call- against Pharsala. The battle was little Prof. Barnard had declared, he made like tradition. There was no volleying, a bee line over the course of the North-

> "The wind is rather still," said Prof Barnard, "and would bear me in the direction of Clarkesville; but I don't propose that the wind shall dictate my course, and I shall select my own and go toward Memphis.

The last trace of his aerial bicycle visible showed that he was keeping his word, as well as can be judged of the receding object. The ship attained a battle ceased at night fall. A flanking height of about half a mile and moved westward at about fifteen miles an hour. Prof. Barnard stated that after reaching an altitude of 500 feet he would reverse the ship as evidence that he had control of it and that all was well with him. This he did. The ship is of watermelon shape, 46 feet long and 20 feet in diameter, and sails length Instead of the basket attachment of a balloon it has a bicycle frame and by means of the pedals and the handles the propeller and the side sails ten feet in front of the machine and consists of reversible sails about onetwentieth the size of the balloon part overhead. At either side of the machine is a kite-shaped sail, about three feet

> cotton Prof. Barnard returned to the city tonight. He had gone about twelve miles when one of the propellers broke and he was obliged to descend which was easily done. He will make another

> long by two feet wide. These also are

reversible and are controlled, by revolv-

ing levers. The balloon is filled with

hydrogen gas and is made of silk and

Powers Will Intervene. London, May 6 .- A dispatch to the

Chronicle from Athens this evening asserts that a collective note will h concurrently handed to Greece and Turkey tonight or tomorrow, calling upon both to cease hostilities, the Powers undertaking a solution of their differences. The Telegraph's correspondent gives as the conditions of the Powers the evacuation of Thessaly by the Turks and of Crete by the Greeks, and the restoration of the status quo anteellum, so far as Greece is concerned The Powers will execute their own plans in respect to Crete as far as possible in accordance with the desires of the population of the island

Sir Ashmead Bartlett in Athens

Athens, May 6 .- Sir Ashmead Bartproducts and live stock, suppression of the Turks were successful all along lett, member of the British House of Commons, who was recently decorated by the Sultan of Turkey, and, who, together with his son, was captured by Madrid. May 6.—The privy council for the immediate consideration of a and prevent the exporatition of imporber of Turks engaged as 30,000. The a Greek warship near Platamona yes-Madrid. May 6.—Ine privy country and a greater range of the Turkish artillery terday, having it is alleged, comcaused serious losses to the Greeks. promising documents in his possession, The Turks continually advanced under arrived today at the Piraeus, the port ley inquired.

Arrived at His Post.

"For the annexation of Hawaii," was Rome, May 6.—Mr. Chandler Hale, almost touch the Greek lines. The ed the vessel, which had brought Sir

FLOODS WASH DIERS AND EMBANKMENT, BUT THE RAILS HOLD FAST.

the Novel Passageway Is 132 Feet-

courthouse and Morrow, a distance of tras with a few of his attendants. forty miles. Near Clarkesville a section of track about a half mile long turned over against the fences and the fill six Vrioni, another Turkish leader, who to eight feet high was completely wash- had become jealous of Isouf's military ed away. This merely furnishes an evidence of the strength and resistless

was seventy-five feet long. When the country stood hard and fast, for it had been strengthened to as great an heavy foundations of mixed rock and from the position of Marco Bozzaris, foundation and the false work of the Souliote chief fell on the Turks, and bridge until it seemed that the struc-ture must go down with the flood. The more than two-thirds of the whole railroad company kept watchmen about the scene constantly, and no effort was spared to prevent what seemed assured disaster.

cated at either end of the bridge heard rection to prevent their approach, while a crash and a roar and the bridge mov- he himself determined to dispute the which her treaty with Hawaii and the ed perceptibly. It did not seem to tilt, entrance of Mustapha Pasha into Acar-but rather sagged, and as the night was stormy and a hard wind blowing the railroad men made no effort to investigate until daylight came to their assistance. When they did finally look the bridge over, the scene that greeted them was startling. All the supports to the bridge had been swept away for 132 feet. Despite this, the railroad tracks remained intact. What was solid as before the flood, except that of course it sagged down; owing to the slack resulting from the giving way of 2,000. Undaunted by such fearful

strength and see how badly the comhad been tried. The workmen found to their surprise that there was no need

tire bridge to the other end and found that the strain had been remarkably light. In fact, the portion of the bridge cided to try to save all that was left material were loaded on the cars at the night on the 19th of July, the last words our manufacturers are wise enough to railroad quarry, transported the six- of Bozzarris, on assigning to each chief take out imperial patent rights."

four hours a day of labor to bring this tack at separate points, also proceeded "This is no market for our merchants three gangs, each of which worked should be simultaneous, it was agreed It is not in the temper of these people task to place in position the beams and sword drawn until they heard a bugle successfully imitate them. Many of the stringers that are used in the tempora- sounded. Bozzaris was enabled to ad- largest and most successful manufacin mind that the piers that had been tinels in the Albanese language and perity to American merchants and swept out had to be rebuilt of stone, telling them he came with reinforce- American ideas. If proofs of this In the building of a pier the greatest ments from Omer Vrioni. On reaching statement are wanted I have them care must be exercised, for any false the center he sounded the bugle, upon read; first-class fashion, and the heavy tim- mistook their comrades for enemies, isfactory trade relations with the Unitbers placed in position within the time perishing by each other's hands.

in the direction of down stream, so that seized a ball struck him in the loins;

ces surrounding its sudden formation of the railroad year, at least in Ohio.

MARCO BOZZARIS.

in Acarnania was confined on the part of the Turkish government to Mustaoha, pasha of Scutari, with Isouf, the asha of Serres, as his second in command. They found such difficulty in organizing a sufficient force that the preparing a corps of 8,000 men at Pre-Safe to Travel Across It-Total Length of at Pouda, a village close to the ancient Actima, there to await the pasha of Clarkesville, O., the point near which the allowances usually made before en- ted States. the structure is located. The flood tering the field than they mutinied, came down the Muskingum river slowly threatened the life of their commander at first and then its water increased and after committing numerous excesby rains of magnitude, became a mini- ses withdrew to their respective homes. section of the Cincinnati and Muskin- this occasion, while he himself only esgum road lying between Washington caped by embarking and flying to Pa-

The cause of this mutiny and desertion was afterwards traced to Omer fame and determined to strip him of all means of co-operating with Mustapower of the flood that bore down upon pha in the present campaign. He accordingly succeeded in persuading the The structure was what is known as Abanians to join his own standard, and a two-span truss bridge. Each span took post at Lepanore, to the right of theAcheron, with 4,000 men. On reaching Patras, Isouf Pasha sent a body of troops to be landed at Crionero, not far The waters were against this flank. Apprised of their landing, the more than two-thirds of the whole number, the rest were glad to escape

Finall, one night the watchmen lo- Bozzaris sent a detachment in that diwas stormy and a hard wind blowing it became necessary to undertake one tracks remained intact. What was Mustapha. The enemy's army reached more, they held the ties and the string- the frontier of Arcanania on the 19th roaders in place. In fact the whole roadbed of the structure seemed as sive plain near the above place; it

odds. Bozzaris, whose previous gallan-At first it seemed an almost hopeless try had awakened the most flattering task to think of repairing such damage and that the only way out of the diffidestined to exceed the most sanguine culty was to build an entirely new anticipations of his friends and adstructure. This is what the watchmen mirers. A general council of the Consul Monaghan Says They Criticise Our reported to the superintendent, but when the bridge gang and the superintendent came down on the special train. It was decided to try to save as much while, on the other hand, their counselves while wh their country, to prevent the Turks treatment from entering the plains around Mis- American manuf solonghi. This opinion being acquies ced in by all present, he addressed his The men made their way over the ento act immediately about his own per- be impossible son, Bozzaris directed that the remainder of the troops should be formed "have into three divisions for the purpose out our meats and manufactures. We

ty miles that stretch between the quar- and soldier the part he had to perform. Mr. Monaghan adds that one manury and the damaged fill, the fill itself were: "If you lose sight of me during facturer who has grown rich by stealwas repaired and the bridge ready for the combat come and seek me in the ing American inventions will leave the passage of trains in exactly five pasha's tent." He then set forward Germany within ten days for the Unitdays from the time the workmen began closely followed by the sacred battal- ed States for the purpose of securing ion, while the three stratarchs, or mi- new inventions and selling them as his As may be imagined, it took twenty- nor chiefs, destined to make their at- own in Germany ry structure, and it must also be borne vance by addressing the Turkish sen- turers in this district owe their prosneans disaster when so great a which the attack commenced on every Mr. Monaghan suggests the advisaweight is to rest upon the stones which side. The enemy, either unprepared or bility of entering into commercial relaare being placed together. The piers panic-stricken fled in all directions, tions with Russia and Austria, with a of bridge 158, however, were rebuilt in while those who resisted frequently view to forcing Germany into more sat-

center with his own chosen band.

While dealing death around and en-When the temporary structure was couraging his companions to profit by complete and the bent trestle of nine so favorable a movement, the voice bents was pronounced in condition, the of Bozzaris was recognized, and just as The Poet Loved to Converse Just After end of the span that had been wash he had ordered the chief pasha to be only one corner rested on the pier, was though the wound was dangerous he pulled back into position, and within concealed it, and continued to animate It was generally after ninner when two hours from the time that happened the men, until wounded a second time smoking his pipe and sipping his whisthe bridge was ready for trains to in the head, when he fell and was ky and water, that Tennyson began to The work of putting in the borne from the field by a party of sol- thaw and to take a more active part bents and moving the span into place diers. Notwithstanding this disaster, in conversation. People who have not occupied just two days. After it was the struggle was maintained with the known him then have hardly known went over the utmost spirit till daylight, at which him at all. During the day he was ofspan that had held its position so time the Greeks saw themselves undisten very silent and absorbed in his strongly and found that in spite of all puted masters of the field, those of the own thoughts, but in the evening he the terrible strain to which the rails Turks who did not perish having aban- took an active part in the conversation and timbers had been subjected not doned their camp, leaving the ground of his friends. His pipe was almost inver a score of bolts and spikes had covered with the dead, eighteen stand- dispensable to him, and I remember broken or pulled away so it was neces- ards, a quantity of baggage and ammu- one time when I and several friends nition, together with a number of hor- were staying at his house the question The railroab men say that a good ses and several thousand head of oxen. of tobacco turned up. I confessed that many queer things hapen to and about While the loss of the infidel army could for years I had been a perfect slave them at all times, but this sort of a not be less than 3,000 men, that of the to tobacco, so that I could neither read suspension bridge and the circumstan- Christians was only thirty killed and nor write a line without smoking, but

Brilliant as this triumph must be reof all those acquired by regenerated up tobacco. "Anybody can do that, tion bestow, Marco Bozzaris was en- to tease him. dowed with all those manly virtues and give up smoking from to-night." fought at Marathon and Salamis was signally shown during the whole course of that momentous struggle. Among the been impossible to die a more glorious scattered about, and then, having had ho fought and died for freedom death; while, if antiquity could boast a few puffs, came to breakfast all right and humanity, perhaps the most strik- a name which has served as a never- again. Nothing was said any more fading illustration to poets, orators and about giving up tobacco. ing figure was Marco Bozaris, immor- fading illustration to poets, orators and about giving up tobacco. talized by Halleck. A brief account of historians, modern Greece may safely He once kindly offered to lend me his the fall of that immortal hero may be put forth that of Marco Bozzaris as house in the Isle of Wight; "but mind,"

JAPAN AND HAWAII.

Japan's Minister in Washington Denies That HIs Deople are Bellicose.

whole of June and July was passed in Japanese Legetion that news just re- strangers coming toward us. that any unusual excitement prevails longer stay in the Isle of Wight, on acthere on account of the recent deporta- count of the tourists who came to stare Scutari. The latter was advancing with tion of Japanese immigrants from Ha- at him. The queen, with a kindly his own troops and a large contingent waii. Commenting upon this fact the irony, remarked that she did not suffer repairing on record constitute the dual Joneas, of Agrapha, to whom he had try. In his opinion, there is nothing a sentinel wherever I like, I should not wonder of which the Cincinnati and been reconciled after a long enmity. Their utmost force did not exceed 1,200 either in the attitude of his government. It must be confessed that people were Muskingum railroad is boasting. The men, but with these it was decided they or in the state of public feeling in Ja-very inconsiderate. Rows of tourists sat centers about the bridge on the railroad motions of the enemy. While, however, question which has arisen between Ja- den, waiting for his appearance. The name for itself had a battle with the be joined there by the troops at Prevesa,

government, but now the authorities you the real Tennyson?" land in the islands. The Japanese near his house, simply in order to es-Minister has no doubt that his govern- cape from the attentions of admiring ment will hold that the Hawaiian gov- travelers. ernment has violated the conventional rights of Japanese subjects, and will ods of diplomacy, to secure some remment is substantially as follows:

"Japan would make no remonstrance escing in the decision of the Hawaiian possibly only to ask him for the menu authorities regarding the deportation lation both of Hawaiian and Japanese was advancing on the side of Valtos, reversal of all precedent, were capriciously enforced, and for that reason she asks for her people the redress to ment has shown no inclination to

GERMANS BUY LITTLE.

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Washington, May 6.-J. C. Monaghan, United States Consul at Chemnitz, has Wilmington & Weldon R. R. drawn a flattering picture of the glory a subject for laughter if the matter which awaited those who took part in were not serious. Germany buys little vice they were about to render Greece, products, and she would not purchase the hero called upon those who were greater fears, says Mr. Monaghan, of ready to die for their country to stand these if she could get them elsewhere as forward. The call was answered by 400 good and cheap as from us. She has men, chiefly Souliotes, who according the United States in the future than of to the ancient practice of Souli when any other country. She has great hopes they were determined to conquer or die that South America will eventually prothrew away their scabbards and em- duce the articles she desires, but Conbraced each other. Having selected 300 sul Monaghan predicts that this will

of assailing the enemy's camp at differ- have nothing to look for from Germaent points, while he penetrated to the ny in the way of permanent trade. Our machines will be bought, taken apart Everything being prepared by mid- and successfully imitated, except when

ed States.

LORD TENNYSON.

seventy wounded; of these, about half that at last I had rebeled against this slavery and had entirely given up togarded, it was the most dearly bought Tennyson that he could never give advantages which science and educa- his friends still continued to doubt and against their old op- tarch. His conduct from early life, the window of his bedroom.. The next pressors, the Turks, it is not inappro- whether in his capacity of citizen, pa- day he was most charming, though of the incidents triot or soldier, had excited the hopes somewhat self-righteous. The second which marked the memorable revolu-tion began in 1821, and after a contest Greek people. Surely the last act of third day no one knew what to do with of six years, ended in the freedom of his life will bear an advantageous com- him. But, after a disturbed night, I the Greeks. That the modern Greeks parison with the most envied moment was told that he got out of bed in the are worthy descendants of the men who in that of Leonidas, or the hero of Man- morning, went quietly into the garden,

found interesting at the present time.

In 1823 the management of the war of immortality.

being scarcely less entitled to the palm he said, "you will be watched from morning till evening." This was, in T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager.

wife on the downs behind his house, he suddenly started, left us and ran home, Washington, May 6.-It is said at the simply because he had descried two

I was told that he once complained to the queen, and said that he could no

story of marvel and accomplishment should continue closely to watch the pan to justify the belief that the like sparrows on the paling of his garmentioned which is known as No. 158. Mustapha was on his march from pan and Hawaii will not be settled by guides were actually paid by sight-This bridge which has made such a Agraph to Vracori, fully expecting to ordinary diplomatic methods. Least of seers, particularly those from America, most severe flood that has visited the the Albanians, who formed the flower which can possibly cause a misundersection of country in the vicinity of of Isouf's army, no sooner received standing between Japan and the Uniwas that, after their trick had been Japanese emigration to Hawaii be- found out, the tourists would walk up gan at the solicitation of the Hawaiian to Tennyson and ask him: "Now, are of the republic, without notice and con-doubt, was very annoying, and later ature tidal wave and attacked all that Even Isouf's tent was not spared on trary to precedent, so the Minister says, on Lord Tennyson was driven to pay have denied to Japanese the right to a large sum for some useless downs.

> Why should not people be satisfied with the best that a poet is and can endeavor by the well-recognized meth- give them, namely, his poetry? Few poets are greater than their poetry, and edy for the persons whose interests Tennyson was not one of them. Like have been injured. That is all there many great poets, such as Victor Hugo, ext that Japan is about to seek re- painful to him and to his friends. Tendress in some extraordinary or unusual nyson frequently took flight from his way. The rest of the Minister's state- intending Boswells, and was the last man to appreciate the "Il parle" by which, in Paris, all conversation was against reasonable laws reasonably ex- hushed when Victor Hugo was present with orders to attack the Greeks in ercised. She has shown that by acqui- at a dinner and spoke to his neighbor.

Malice or Ignorance.

To the Editor of the Tribune. "In Raleigh Rev. E. C. Glenn, Metho Hearing that a division of 2,000 men that the laws of Hawaiii, in manifest dist, attended the Governor's reception. ate a great deal of ice cream, and we

The above taken from a recent issue of the Biblical Recorder contains a statement and supposition that are utterly devoid of truth; and whether the product of malice or ignorance, are in excusable.

EDWIN C. GLENN.

Shot Gun at a Marriage.

Louisville. Ky., May 4.-Emmet vinced that when the people of this Burch and Mattie Middleton were takcountry understand the full significance en over to Jeffersonville last night of that action, as well as the general about 10 o'clock by Joseph N. Middle policy of this government, they will ton, the girl's father, and Richard sympathise with the efforts of Japan to Gesting, her brother-in-law, and marprotect her people instead of regard- ried. The father stood by with a shot ing them as inimical to their own in- gun until the ceremony was completed Burch was compelled to remain all night at the Middleton's but escaped today and says he will sue fer divorce He is only 19 years old and is the son of a well-to-do physician. The girl accuses him of betraying her.

and Branches. and Florence Railroad.

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The Amended Tariff Bill

plain that the Dingley bill, in its by the House, was the amended tariff prenate by the Finance The number of amendtheir detail it will re tudy by technical experts some that most certainly Republican sub-compared the amended bill iligently and consciencountry will welcome gain in time caused by But it must be said, in that some of their work and cannot be accorded In fairness, it is to be e important end in view e bill before the Senate; not be done without the nance Committee of Sen-Nevada, and that conseconcessions were made that can be rectified by the

revenue features of the bill, duty on tea and the inon beer. These are emersions, to cease in 1900, and designed to insure amthe conditions of the new These two provisions have for the plea of necessity and

we examine the schedules American industries as well may be remedied by the by Binand. committee did not have a reciprocity clause satmajority of its members. Philadelphia Record.

face its purpose and effect. place by May 1st. one-eighth o differential in favor of do-

calculation as to its effect difficult, although an expert estimate is that it would double the House duty on refined sugar. This schedule is now unsatisfactory to the cane sugar interests of Louisiana, as well as to the beet sugar industry of California and the central West, and appears to favor only the refineries, which were awarded sufficient protection by Mr. Dingley.

schedule is that it does not exempt from duty sugar coming from Hawaii, in accordance with the reciprocity Hawaiian Islands is thus proposed, that will meet with opposition in every party

that involves an ed and respected a Republican Senator door.

shipper is made the do grow. This schedule certainly in- to a Boston Herald reporter, "was at sull, Baptist independent, D. B. Colethe officials of rival vites revision by the Senate. It may be that it would unduly com- night, and having nothing else to do. D. B. Morrison, Democrat, were elected st for business spreads plicate the measure to include discrimi-bitter until a meeting plicate the measure to include discrimi-nating duties on goods imported in for-dance. s necessary to stop eign vessels, but the omission of Senaort for the year 1896, defects will be thoroughly exploited dur- cards and even bracelets. ing the coming debate, and that it will

LOVE TROUBLES CAUSE SUICIDE,

Girl Takes Acid After a Disappointment Her Marriage Postponed.

had the management years old, who lived with her mother ties for a considerable and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. William seems to be in favor Curtis, at No. 138. Broadway, Jersey he Interstate City, committed suicide late yesterd can be love affairs. Miss Carr was a member them, and of the Summit Avenue Baptist church prescribed and a leader in the Baptist Willing

patrons. A Miss Carr has been in love with Wilof the shipping interests liam Binand, a compositor of New Hagnize the ne- ven. They were to have been married such modification in or- in April, but when the time drew near miform rates and pre- Binand was out of work, and it was liscrimination. Some ac- decided to postpone the marriage.

matter, and if the owners the marriage was followed by a fall annot among themselves ing off in the devotion of the young m and reasonable rates, man. It is said that he did not go to fication will probably be Jersey City so often, and that his letstep for the preservation ters were not so frequent. Miss Carr pretended not to mind this, but her ing their merits. friends last night asserted that she had been depressed in spirits and worried. Monday night the grl was at a meeting of the Willing Workers' Circle, and then appeared in unusually good spirits. She was also in good spirits yes terday morning. At noon she received letter from Binand. After reading it, she made an effort to appear happy, but her mother noticed she had lost the cheerfulness she had shown in the morning, and that her apparent hap-

piness was forced. A little while later, Miss Carr said she guessed she had better go to work, and said she would go to a fireworks factory in the West Bergen section of Jersey City to see if they did not want her. She left the house. stead of going to the factory she went to Kluck's drug store and asked for carbolic acid. She appeared nervous and was asked what she wanted it for, Not giving an answer satisfactory to the druggist, the acid was refused her. From there she went to Gould's drug store and asked for carbolic acid again. There she failed to satisfy the druggist, and met with a second refusal. Where she went after that, or where she obtained the poison is not known. There was no label up-

on the bottle, it is said. Late in the afternoon the girl reached home, and went directly upstairs to her room. A short time later her mother heard her groaning, and, running upstairs, found her suffering greatly. The girl had removed her omestic trade are adjusting street dress, and replaced it with a house wrapper. Drs. Fletcher and McLean were summoned. They workek over the girl for an hour, but without

The letter which the girl received from her lover, to those who do not enue that we discover reas- understand what went before, is rather erse criticism. The bill en- an encouraging one. In it the young man said he had obtained work in ly is not in accordance with New York, and was coming here to policy that made its first live. This, it is thought, should have in the McKinley law of encouraged the girl, as it not only anpromises greatly to in- nounced he had work, but that he trade with countries that would be close to her, where he could ts to sell that we cannot see her more often than when he w. and that wish to buy lived in New Haven. The latter, howour superior manufac- ever, appears cold when compared But this serious omission, with other letters written to the girl

. A Historical Mansion.

The site of the presidential mansion countries that pay export on the south side of Market street, bes not atone for the elimi- tween Fifth and Sixth streets, which eciprocity, and will cause was occupied by George Washington durenew the protest that only ring his term of office, will be fittingly av found somewhat vehe- marked by the Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution. A tablet is sugar schedule will excite now being east which will contain the ism. No single feature of following inscription: "This building arouse more hostility from and those adjoining it on the east and es as well as from the op- west. Nos. 526 and 530, stand on the revision. We must site of the house which was occupied by a feeling of astonishment inance Committee, in view erience of three years ago lay themselves open to the fyielding to the demands Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution, A. D. 1897." This tablet Trust. The House sched-a specific duty and car-lice its number of the building, No. 528 Market street, and will probably be in

Senator Earl's Condition Critical. red sugar was just and de-criticism. But the addition States Senator Earl, who is ill at his alorem duty not only departs home at Greenville, S. C., is reported neiple of the bill, but makes tonight to be in a critical condition.

THIS BEATS THE BAND.

San Francisco, May 6.—The cellar of a house inhabited by human beings is whose flowers will tell the time of day a strange place for wild beasts to make Ousterhout, of the botanical division their home, but it has happened far the university. He proposes to culti-Another objection to the new sugar back in the hills near Sunol, Alameda vate such a garden on the university county, where Antonio Nunez, a farmer lives with his family. Antonio is a be indicated daily by the successive treaty with that country. A severance thrifty and industrious man and has opening and closing of buds. The changes have been in the Senate, and that will be interpre- that had not yet been occupied. For great deal of experimenting will be ted as another concession to the Sugar several days after Antonio and his fam- necessary to find out just what flow-Trust. It is idle to say that all we gain ily moved into their new home, they ers should be put around the circle to nts has been taken in return for admitting Hawaiian sugar heard strange sounds coming appar- indicate time. The garden will be the free is the concession of Pearl Harbor, ently from the cellar. As Antonio was only one of the kind in the United baying basis without We gain the friendship, the loyalty and busy with his farm work, and those at States. By getting the right varieties of all the diversified trade of a people the house were engaged in setting flowers we can mark all the hours and ans shared, however, whose territory must ultimately be- things to right, no effort was made to some of the half hours through come a part of our own. We believe ascertain the cause of the sounds. But out- the day," urbances. They re- that the recognition of the Hawaiian when, day after day passed and the hout, in describing the projected bo treaty wil be restored to the bill before noise from the cellar did not cease, Nu- tanical curiosity. nez determined to make an investiga- be arranged like a clock and in the early Hides have been on the free list for tion. Though courageous, Antonio is morning they would begin to twenty-five years. To impose a duty discreet and he called in a few friends the different varieties on them now is to derange the great to his assistance. Armed with shot- periods, acording to the light and heat. indispensable and shoe-making industry of the East that guns, they made their way into the cel- Gradually the opening of flowers would desired is some plan has grown and prospered under that lar. They had hardly reached the side extend around the circle until at night railroad companies condition. The duty on hides will not of the stone-walled place, when from the circle would be all in bloom. benefit the cattle-growers of the West. the place beneath the stirway, boundavail little in keep- It is true that this provision is osten- ed a splendid specimen of a California Pasala, Sweden, by the botanist Lineas sibly in favor of farmers and ranchers, iloness. Before a shot could be fired There is also one in Paris, and efforts ompanies if it de- and that it is favored by so distinguish- the animal escaped through the open have ben made to cultivate them in

rded in cases where have been made known, the proposed ugly beast, made a jump for the stairges to be gained in leather manufacturers of the East and and killed the animal at the first fire. of herds, who ask for a duty on hides. derneath the stairway, and found four rieties will bloom here, The wool schedule has been changed cubs. They were as comfortable as kitin a way that threatens the destruction tens, having an old coat and a quilt mission or to the of the carpet mills of the East. Both for a bed. Nunez took the biting and nissions all viola- Pennsylvania and New York would be scratching cubs upstairs for the rest injured by the proposed duty on third- of the day, and far into the night wait lass wools, which is almost prohibitive. ed for the lioness to return, but the These wools are practically not grown brute did not come back. Nunez is go- Special Cor. to the Tribune ty is a better pre- in the United States, except on a few ing to try and raise the cubs. The dead ting in violation of Western ranges, and the higher duty lion measured six feet from tip to tip.

Choosing Quadrille Places.

ately upon detection. schedule, with strange inconsistency, trip West," said the young railroad man Marquette, where I had to stop over train, Democrat, J. A. Cline, Democrat,

"The grand march with which the independent, W. A. Wilkinson, Repubthe offender in the tor Elkins's praiseworthy plan for the function opened was scarcely at an end lican. have prevented a con- revival of our shipping trade must be when the ladies all left their partners, o shippers as to the regretted. There are other features of rushed to various points in the hall, terson, Republican, A. B. Young, Demthe amended bill that deserve criticism, and, with much chattering and laugh-President Collis P. many more that warrant praise. But ter, placed on the floor various articles publican composed the Board of Al-Southern Pacific it must be assumed that its merits and handkerchiefs, fans, gloves, dance dermen.

damaged the errors into which it is apparent the I asked a man I had met in the afters of this country as Finance Committee was forced against noon what upon earth it meant.

"I assured him that I didn't, and he

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agreements. A fine as Mr. Allison; but so far as the facts A second later and the lion, a big, elements they have not been very sucthe eastern states, but owing to the re many times that duty on hides would only injure the way, but this time, Antonio was ready climate is suitable for the experiment The questions that remain to be solved would not extend help to the West. It While his friends stood guard at the are as to what flowers thrive best here is the dealers in beef, not the breeders doorway, Antonio made a search un- and what time of day the different va-

REPUBLICAN GAINS.

Hot Fight Resulting in the Election of Several Republicans.

Concord, May 5.-The hottest contest that has ever taken place in this city came off Tuesday, 4th, when J. L. Crowell, the Democratic nominee, de-"The oddest thing I saw on my recent feated L. D. Duvall, independent, with a mixed ticket for commissioners and

R. F. Coble, Republican, G. L. Pat-

It was a hard fought battle and a the laws may be, they pass the Senate freed from some of the of this, to me, strange proceeding, and the history of the town that a Republican has been elected in Ward No. 3 in which Mr. G. L. Patterson lived, and it "Don't you really know?" he asked is partly due to his faithful work that the grand victory was won Tuesday. Rev. J. D. Arnold, one of the Metho dist ministers of this city, has gone to "'Oh, its only the girls marking their Washington where he will officiate at

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DEFEAT OF A WORTHY MEASURE EXPLAINED.

In the editorial columns of the Tribune Wednesday the following paragraph appeared:

Chapel Hill voted down the graded school proposition creates a bad impression. We do not know the ground of that direction wherever the attempt the opposition; but hope that it was not antipathy to better educational facilities or objection to paying a slightly increased tax for greatly improve schools. Perhaps a graded school is not test. adapted to the needs of the community We should like to know how it is, for we should be sorry to think that the influence of the University is not powerful enough to arouse and maintain an interest in the educational welfare of the people who live under the shadow of its walls.

In response to the inquiry raised, the Tribune has received a letter from a gentleman connected with the Univer sity, covering all the points in question as fully as we could have wished. We

failure of the Graded School movement others, it does not matter now just here is justly and kindly put. One think the platform as a whole matters might very properly raise your point. that you may set those of us who stand for the University in the right light.

"The facts are these:

"The faculty of the University inaugurated the movement for the school. The President and faculty addressed the people of both races in all public meetings held, pleading for the school

"The President and certain members of the faculty pledged themselves for generous sums for the support of the school above their taxes, and spent the day about the polls, working for the measure. The President and faculty, to a man, with the exception of one, who had somehow failed to register for the bill.

"Those who know the course these measures usually take, regard the election as a victory for the school, for it was defeated by a narrow margin of five votes, and will surely prevail in anin the other towns of the State the bill is usually defeated on the first vote, and these towns are usually two or three than Chapel Hill, which has not over 1,200 population, about one-half colored.

"The defeat of the measure by the narrow margin of five was due to the following causes:

"1. Chapel Hill is the smallest and poorest town in the South that ever attempted the establishment of a graded school and it involved the doubling favor of the school, to oppose it, believing, as they said, that the money raised would not then maintain the

2. Owing to the fact that the colored people have a very good school, supported by Northern philanthropy, and also to the bickerings among them over the composition of the trustees, and to d-fashioned ignorance, the majority of them voted against it.

was to their advantage. ilsh creed that it is robbery rials from leading Republican papers, to tax themselves to help edu- which are copied elsewhere in these colcate other men's children. Chapel umns. Hill has her share though hap-

by taxation. Those who most need it pear in the articles mentioned. It seems and pay no taxes to support it, yet fight that the Senators composing the subit bitferly. I know of one foolish col- committe could not help themselves ored man, with a house full of children Concessions had to be made in order to and no poll tax even to pay, who voted get the bill before the Senate at all.

need for the school not so urgent as in many communities, we shall not stop this agitation until the school is gained. There are many obstacles to overcome: ignorance, selfishness, carelessness, onservatism and poverty. Those who have fought the fight elsewhere will

this as may be necessary to set us right; for the University, always striving for the common schools and the education of the children, must not be confounded with that portion of our illage who opposed this measure.'

In view of the foregoing statement, The Tribune is inclined to think that the friends of the Chapel Hill Graded School matter are entitled to its congratulations. It was sure, when it heard of the result of the election, that the adverse vote was not due to a failure upon the part of the University people to interest themselves in the canvass. It is glad to receive assurance from a source of unquestioned reliaiblity, that the President and faculty of the University came fully up to the neasure of their responsibility.

The Tribune knows something of the difficulties that have attended the introduction of graded schools into our known as the Carlisle certificates shall The circumstance that the people of cities and towns; and in view of the be destroyed as fast as redeemed, and uniform success of persistent effort in has been made, it hopes that the friends of education will win in the next con-

TREASON.

nominees, and such objection as it had to the platform we made one reference o, and then said no more about it excent to defend it. But we are free to gladly give it a place in these columns: lieve defeated the Democratic party in the last election. We do not refer to his appreciation of business needs will much at this late day. In our judge ment Senator Hill stated the objections never be, we fear.

> Time was when such an utterance would have been regarded as an expression of opinion upon non-essentials; but according to latter day tests of Democracy, it is not sufficient to have supported the party ticket with mental reservations in regard to the platform. The most recent deliverances upon the subject prescribe swallowing the Chicago platform-horns, hoofs and hideas the sure test of loyalty to the Demo-

The Citizen does not like the mediine. It says that if the Atlanta Constitution, which is the oracle of Democracy, insists upon the test mentioned, it is inaugurating a policy of exclusion. It cannot be doubted that the party leaders will insist upon the ironall that it implies, and that the doors from any part of it. Such a policy the Democratic party; and in doing so it will but be pursuing the same course tion of an impassable barrier between have heretofore embraced its policies and supported its candidates.

Unfortunately for the Democratic peen discredited and supplanted by a nies to its members the right to think for themselves. It is time for Demo- the international delegates in expresscrats of progressive ideas to realize the fact that there is no place for them in General Gary and of the cordial hosthe party whose head is Bryan and tion. Evidently the Citizen is catching dent of the United States.

DISAPPOINTMENT.

The tariff bill as reported to the The vote was by Chapel Hill dis- Dingley bill, although the name of people from the district outside gen- or more amendments, and most of them exchange of international mails. erally could not be made to see that it in the way of reductions, it fails to come up to the expectations of the peo-4. There are to be found in every com- ple. Public disappointment with the munity a few men who hold the sel- measure finds expression in two edito-

Friends of the original measure now "Though Chapel Hill is small and the hope that it can be reformed before being put upon its passage. How that will be is yet to appear. The Senate is not the House in respect to political complexion or methods of procedure.

A FAKE AIRSHIP.

"I trust you will print as much of and the departure created great excite- Cubans. THE THE PART TO SET

> A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid," and it cannot be doubted that the proposition is true as to airships. There have been a great many silly stories about airships going the rounds ceeded to the west in Pinar del. Rio side. of the newspapers lately; and the fore- province. The march of Banderas from going press dispatch from Nashville, which was received last hight, is about as good as any of them. If any one was disposed to believe that Prof. Garrett had built an airship and sailed 150 miles in it, he would discredit the story when told that "the machine was secretly made on the top of a hill overlooking the park." It cannot be doubted that the day of airships is coming, and t may be near for al we know; but the story printed above may be set down

Secretary Gage's order providing that the new Treasury notes familiarly replaced with another series, is a thor- Savannah News. oughly sensible proceeding. The present notes are a failure. They are too ing dare devil who left the army in fancy and too elaborate, and those of different denominations are so much alike in general appearance that it is hard to distinguish one from the other. ricted of treason to the Democratic take on so much ink in printing that party in a court composed of Bryanites. they are soon soiled and unpleasant to handle, and there is a general demand The Citizen supported the Chicago from banks and business institutions for their cancellation. Mr. Gage may be expected to replace this currency find expression in an issue of Treasury what, for the reason that we do not notes the denomination and character of which will be clear at a glance.

> arranges to give a series of musical recitals with his famous fiddle.

of personal morality." If its success years. it will be a journalistic wonder.

UNIVERSAL POSTAL CONGRESS.

Representatives From Many Countries Present at the Opening.

Washington, D. C., May 5.- The Uniersal Postal Congress began its sesion at the old Corcoran art gallery this morning shortly after 11 o'cloc.k The profusion of decorations worn by the delegates was as notable as the insignia were brilliant and beautiful. Jeweled stars, gem incrusted circlets and a large variety of other emblems significant of the honors conferred upon their wearers by potentates and governments were displayed.

Postmaster General Gary and Assist nt Postmaster General Heath arrived cad rule of excepting Bryanism with after most of the delegates had assembled and were cordially greeted. Shortly after 11 o'clock a line was will be closed against all who dissent formed and the delegates proceeded to the "Grand Salle des Seances," name given the main hall where the doubtless will put the Citizen outside congress is held. Postmaster General the conclusion of the Postmaster General's address, General Batchelor, one that has already resulted in the erect of the delegates of the United States, was elected permanent president of the ongress and delivered his inaugural the party organization and many who address in French. The congress thereupon proceeded to constitute its secretarial: M. Hohn, director; H. Galle, sub-director; A. Wendling, first secretary; M. Kram, second secretary. On the part of the United States, the prestion as first secretary to the delegation as second secretary. Mr. Robert Stockvell-Hatcher; third secretary, Mr. Wilgeneration of proscriptionists. The liam A. Brown, inspector of United States posts.

M. Ausault, of France, offered an eloquent tribute to the President of the United States and said that he was but ing their sense of the honor done them

Senate is disappointing. It is not the quarters of the delegates tonight gen- ed an estate, but soon grew tired of thet-not the village alone-and the Dingley clings to it. With a thousand that great good would be accomplished he rapidly rose to the front and won

An Eleveted District.

Rupshu, a district on the north mountains from 3,000 to 5,000 feet high-Some of the influences which operated Some of the air. The people are shepherds, and dress in pacing of the state of a st

INSURGENTS A FIXEDNESS OF PURPOSE

THE BAY FROM HAVANA.

Santiago de Cuba to Pinar del Rio-Spanlards Unable to Check His Advance.

Havana, May 5 via Key West, May active 6.-The insurgents are very around Guanabacoa, the well-known encamped within sight of Guanabacoa able sermon as a result of which there built on the Centennial grounds, made Col. Fonsdeviella attempted yesterday was much manifestation of interest as a successful ascension today. It rose 1,- to dislodge them from their positions, Communications and items of news intended for publication in The Tribuse that victory is very near, with only sighted over Humbolt, 150 miles distant, the town. He retired so hurriedly that at 3 o'clock. The machine was secretly his troops left sixteen dead soldiers on was Psalms 57:7 and "Fixing the made on a hill overlooking the park, the road who were buried by the

Genral Banderas, after attacking sault last Sunday on Candelaria, sack. fessions of aith made in all portions of ing many stores and securing a large the city and the influx of souls to a supply of arms, ammunition and loving knowledge of Christ who are money. Later he met the bands of now rejoicing in favor of the Lord. Baldomere Acoasta and General Cas. The great wonder, he said, was that tillo, and reinforcing his troops, pro. more are not coming out on God's the eastern part of Santiago de Cuba tion which he insisted should be anto the western province of Pinar del swered personally by all the uncon-Rio has been a great military achieve ment only comparable to Gomez and why many of his hearers were not Lutheran clergy of this standard on the last year. One of the last year of the last year of the last year. is the more noteworthy because Banweeks ago he was reported to be in Matanzas province with an army of armed. Fifteen thousand Spanish soldiers tried to check his progress, but he entered Havana province and forced now in Pinar del Rio. His advance has been marked by his destruction of all the towns he found in his way.

FIRST A SOUTHERN SOLDIER.

Osman Pasha Fought in Stonewall Jackson's Division.

Is the famous Turkish general, Osdisgrace in 1864?

Police Sergeant John Holliday, of Pittsburg, in an interview, which was published in the Morning News a few invitation for manifestations of inter- a resolution was offered days ago, says that he was born in est. A number went forward, and dur- Bishop Sessums on the East Tennessee 63 years ago. Holliday ing the after meeting there were sever- administration of the claims to have followed his career, and al professions of faith. none other than Col. Crawford, of the prayer service this morning and on the ground that its The Asheville Citizen could be con- In addition to these defects the notes to be positive that Osman Pasha is First Tennessee artillery.

A Morning News representative yesterday found an ex-Confederate sol dier, a veteran of the famous Stonewall brigade, who says that Sergeant Holliday, of Pittsburg, is correct in regard to Osman Pasha's being a Southern man, but incorrect with remiles of Savannah. He said:

1857, when I was about 12 years old, my I write this note to explain the situawe have in mind unanswerably. His tion to you and to give you the facts, like the facts, argument was not met and it will is immensely proud of it, but it will not of the years my senior, and was just ner; McMahon, Dunn and Grim. be complete until Goy, Bob" Taylor about to graduate from the academy. He was known as a bully, with dare devil proclivities, but the boys generally regarded him as lacking in moral won from Chicago this afternoon in a Chicago is to have an independent looked upon him as a coward. I knew which was the inability of anyone to

> "After leaving Wytheville, I followschool-mates. At the beginning of the Chicago 10000000-1.5 2 war Crawford joined the Wytheville Grays, Company A, Fourth Virginia regiment, which became the First brigade of Stonewall Jackson's division. This was about February, 1861. I went into the war in the Thirty-seventh Vir- pitching won for Boston today. Mercer ginia regiment, Company A, attached to pitched winning game also, but was General W. B. Taliaferro's brigade, which was a part of the same division. About March 17, 1862, memorable because the Conscript Act went into effect at that time, I learned through comrades that Crawford had deserted on the battle-field at Bull Run. It was asserted on good authority that he had on various occasions acted dishonorably. He afterwards returned to his former home at Wytheville, but things became so hot there for him that he

left Virginia and went north. For a time I lost sight of him. next I heard of him he was in Egypt. I think Sergeant Holliday is in error in saying he first joined the Turkish army. My information was that he was with the Khedive's army, which he joined about the time that a number of other ex-Confederates went to Egypt for the same purpose. In Egypt he first dis-At tinguished himself as a fighter and attracted the attention of the Sultan of Turkey. Some time during the seventies Crawford left the service of the Khedive and joined the army of the

Sultan 'This much with regard to his career was sent back to Virginia by ex-Confederates who were with him in Egypt. There I lost sight of him though I ar pretty well assured with Sergeant Holliday, of Pitt Durg, that Crawford and ident of the congress placed in nomina- Osman Pasha are identical. Crawford came of a good family, and married an of the United States, Col. Cheele-Long; excellent Virginia lady, so I understand. After going to the Orient, however, so the story goes, he became intensely Oriental—harem and all. Ser- Leaders Express Confidence in the Success Lemp will be significent geant Holliday's statement with regard to Crawford's career at West Point and in the Federal army are substantially as I had heard them previously. Of his career in the Federal army Sergeant Holliday said:

In 1863 he was authorized to raise a by the eloquent address of Postmaster regiment of artillery and succeeded in organizing five batteries. In 1864 Col. pitality tendered them by the Govern- Crawford, as he was then called, was ment of the United States. M. Ausault dismissed from the service on a charge concluded by offering the sincere fe- of appropriating government property icitations of the congress to the Presi- to his own use. He then went to Mexico, where he obtained a commission in At 2 o'clock the congress adjourned the Mexican army. Crawford continto re-convene at the call of the presi- ued in the Mexican army and then be dent. The time for the re-assembling came wealthy through his interest in of the congress will depend upon the some mines. When peace was restored committees which were appointed at Crawford resigned his commission and the close of the session. At the head- went to New Jersey, where he purchaseral appreciation of American hospital- leading such a quiet life. His next step ty was expressed and it was predicted was to join the Turkish army, where the congress in the matter of the great distinction at the batle of Plevna in the Russo-Turkish war.'

Gas Turned on in the Engine House.

Nyack, May 6.-Unknown enemies of slope of the Himalayas, 15,000 feet the fire department last night broke above sea level, and surrounded by into the engine house of Company No 1, and turning on all the gas jets, left er, has a permanent population of 500 a candle burning in the middle of the persons, who live in goat-hair tents floor. They also plugged all the keyall the year round. Water freezes there holes and crevices to prevent the gas every night, but no snow falls on ac- escaping. The evident intention was to

FIFTEEN HUNDRED ENCAMPED ACROSS THOSE WHO WOULD BE SAVED MUST

Banderas Makes a Remarkable March From So Said Dr. Norman Last Night at the Edenton Street Revival Service-Large Congregation and Effective Service.

There was another large congregation in attendance upon the revival services at Edenton Street Methodist church the bay. About 1,500 insurgents are last nght and Dr. Norman delivered an well as several professions of faith. The text for the evening's discourse

Heart," was the theme.

Dr. Norman began his sermon with a Dr. Norman began his sumber of pro-reference to the large number of pro-reference to the large number of pro-

Why are you not saved? was a ques-In discussing some of the reasons Presbyterian, Methodist, Range

wonderful features of this march is the saved, Dr. Norman emphasized the imshort time in which it was made, which portance of co-operating with God in the work of salvation. He said that the tant Episcopal deras is the only negro of high-milidersa is the only negro of high military rank in the Cuban army. Two progress was because they have moved toward God. They have co-operated the first time it has with Him in the matter of salvation. A reason why others have not been try a minister of another

themselves to say: "O, God, my heart The reformation which is fixed!" comes without a fixedness of purpose, the several Protestant him from Guines to Batabano. He is said Dr. Norman, is unstable and cannever last. The soul that is in earn- April 21st, when Bishon S. est about salvation comes saying: "O. Lenten sermon, delivered God, I am going to settle this matter!" church, preached, so his There is an unconditional surrender.

Another point dwelt upon was that the doctrines of Christi there must be an avowed settlement of Bible and substituted for the matter; the purpose of the soul humanitarianism with must be confessed before associates. Dr. Norman said that he had during and the final pardon

the meetings been struck with the whether repentant or promptness with which many of those Keener, of the Method man Pasha, of Southern birth, a dash- who have gone to the "mourner's bench" have received blessings. It was, he heterodox and antago said, because they had delivered them- tianity. selves to God. In conclusion there was an earnest

There will be the usual 10:30 o'clock Rev. H. H. Waters, red

preaching again at 8 o'clock tonight. FIGHT FOR SUPREMACY.

New York and Brooklyn Played to a Draw on the Polo Grounds.

New York, May 6.-Ten thousand church, which however gard to the place of his birth. The persons saw the first game of the seaconfess that it had some planks, which with a series that will be entirely sat- Morning News' informant is a practic- son between the New Yorks and Brook were not essential and which we beisfactory. He is a banker himself, and miles of Sayannah. He said:

wise and dangerous lead however, today precipitate in the property of "I know Crawford well. Charles L. was a great fight for supremacy and the Protestant clergy on the as his name. He was born and raised ended in a draw. In the ninth Canavan arraignment of Bishop in Wytheville, Wythe county, Virginia, saved the game for Brooklyn by sendsome sixty miles from Bristol. In ing in two men with a safe hit. Score: father removed to Wytheville, and I New York1100300400-913 5

entered school there. Charley Craw- Brookiyn3130000020-911 2 Nobody Could Hit.

courage. Indeed, those of his own age game, the principal characteristic of newspaper "devoted to the promotion him personally for more than two hit the ball. In only one inning was more than one hit made. Score: s as large as the needs of its territory ed his career through some of our Cleveland11110001*-5 6 1

> Batteries: Cuppy and Zimmer; Briggs and Anson Boston Won by Masterly Pitching.

Boston, May 6.-Nicholl's masterly indifferently supported. Lowe's hitting and the fielding of Collins, Yearger and for heterodoxy. Their ain Selbach were the features. Score: Washington 100000000-1 5 5 action in the way of a

Batteries: Nicholls and Ganzel; Mer- Bishop for heterodoxy. cer and Farrell. Pittsburg Wins at Home.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 6.—Pittsburg and so great that it frequent

Cincinnati played their first game to- too far. He is very broad day, the home team winning. Hawley pitched an excellent game. Score:

Pittsburg00100011*—3 8 1 largely due to the influence Cincinnati000000010—1 7 2 father-in-law who desired his Batteries: Hawley and Merritt; successor. Rhines and Pietz.

Phillies Sustain Their Reputation.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 6.-The Philies today kept up the poor work which Diocesan Council, and it has characterized recent games away from home. They were not up to the standard of the Champions and fell liefs. easy victims to the Baltimores. Score R.H.E.

Philadelphia00050000-5 9 4 Baltimore21012010-712 4 Batteries: Taylor and Grady; Naps and Robinson and Clarke. Game Postponed.

Louisville, Ky., May 6.-To-day's game was postponed until tomorrow.

REVOLUTION IN HONDURAS.

New Orleans, May 5.-Visitors from Honduras express the utmost confi- waukee. Col. Babst's bro dence in the success of the revolution there, as a large majority of the people

want De Soto for president. Bonilla hopes for assistance from the neighporing republics, but the trouble in Suatemala has prevented all aid from hat quarter, and he cannot count on some time in September the natives. The Americans in the Lemp is a beautiful and republic are almost, to a man, with the girl, and an universal I volutionists, and most of the officers are Americans. The commander of the Pabst is a son of Capt revolutionist army, Drummond, is an Pabst, president of the Pal American, not an Englishman as first Company. reported; and of the colonels, Richardson is from Memphis, and Wiltz, Mas- Mather at one of the Mil ero, Roman and Christman are New tres. The young bac Orleans boys who have gone into the ten with the charms revolution for the fun of the thing. They were married early The revolutionists are well supplied garet retired from the stag with ammunition and clothing which noon, two years after the they captured from the government Pabst and his wife went

At Belize, British Honduras, an star ordered the coach American named Jackson is on trial the busiest corner of a for violation of the neutrality laws. She jumped from the cal He was one of the leaders of the Hon- the coachman's whip an duras revolutionists and is charged orously across her hust with having received arms and ammu- Later she brought suit for nition from Cincinnati, concealed in the ground of incompatibility bales of hay.

Protest Against Moslem Outrages.

pily a small one. Men have to be edu-cated to the idea of public education to the idea of pub

Novel Case of the Epis. copal Bishop of

Louisiana.

ARRAIGNED BY NUMEROUS PRO TESTANT MINISTERS.

itarianism for Christianity-Ru mor That He Will Revise His Views in a Sermon.

New Orleans, May 6 .nary religious sensation was n tated today by the p an entirely new religion w

cised it severely som

Wednesday, when Diocesan Council of L indicate that the coun acquiesced in the extra ious teachings of the were antagonistic to the Episcopal church scriptures. So far the been confined mainly to twain between those bishop and those who this Lutheran clergy, as not Christian religion, but pantheism. It now appears clergy of these denomina a protest hardly two which they asked him to avow the sermon attribu the newspapers. The Bish Cleveland, Ohio, May 6 .- Cleveland answer to this protest, and Protestant clergy of New cept his own church arrais teaching damnable heres raignment is headed by Palmer, most eminent Southern Presbyterian eighteen Presbyterian, se tist ministers, practically

> eran and Baptist church ecclesiastical jurisdiction Sessums, it is difficult to can go any further in their by stirring up the matter Episcopal church, either or the United States, to Bishop Sessums is a and lecturer, and it is ex friends that his fluency ious creeds. He is a son late Bishop Galleher, R.H.E. and his election to the

Bishop Sessums has ntention to preach next S Paul's church, whose recta Waters attacked his hete that he will seize this of recant his heresies or explication

CUPID BUSY FORMING A TRUST.

Matrimonial Alliance Between Brewers Families.

St. Louis, May 5.-Cupid forming a brewers' trust. engagement of Miss Hulda daughter of the St. Louis brewer, to Col. Gustav G. Milwaukee, was to-day William Lemp, the brid he joining of the houses largest breweries in th ciety. She is twenty-two y

riage ride. They quarre the decree and \$40,000 alimon

Clayton Arrives in Mexico.

prominent Americans and others.

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COLITHERN BAPTIST COLLEGE CON-FERENCE MEETS.

> Trustees of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Said to be Examining a Charge of Heresy the committee during the next week.
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> The North Committee during the next week. Against Dr. Whitsett.

y. P. U. Held Yes-

terday.

mington, N. C., May 6 .- Wilmingonged with enthusiastic Baparly five thousand delepates rs have arrived to attend the Baptist convention, which Today the general of the Baptist Young Peoheld three meetings. Rev. of Alabama, preary, Rev. Dr. John D. Jorlabama, was present. The otional exercises were con-Rev. Oscar Haywood, Missiswhich J. W. Bailey, of Ral-Leftwitch, of Wilappropriate ad-The response on delegates was made in a by Rev. J. M. Prestige Pullen, of Raleigh spoke the convention. Addresses Rev. Dr. Garner, of South ev. Dr. Wilkins, of Balti-Rev. Dr. Chiver, of Chicago rnoon Rev. Doctors Vand-Smith, both of Georgia, ad-

tev. W. H. Smith, of Geor-J. M. Prestige, of Kenpresidents; W. R. Philips, treasurer, and W. W.

convention. Reports from

ommittees were read and

Georgia, was secretary. A. P. Montage, J. W. Mil-Patrick, R. C. Burleson, W. Thos. Hume, of the Uni-North Carolina, W. R. Cul-Wake Forest college, C. F. Eaton, C. Cobb. R. E. Jones, J. O. Lisle, J. W.

in secret session, Rev. Dr. Whitsett presided and Rev. M. Jeffries was secretary

evening session of the Baptist oung People's Union reports of other mmittees and some changes in the re delivered by Rev. H. A. Virginia; J. O. Rust, of Ten-Pickard, of Kentucky, Jordan, of Alabama. The decided that the B. Y. P. should be known hereafter as the B. Y. P. U. Auxiliary to the Southern aptist convention. After completing his interesting program the union ad-

The trustees of the Southern Baptist heresy against Dr. Whit- river on a frosty morning. fessor in the seminary at

This will undoubtedly be the onvention Wilmington has ever Churches in the following are represented: Maryland, Vir-Kentucky, Tennessee, District of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Missis-Missouri, Texas, Arkansas, North na and the Indian Territory. Vis-

m many other tSates are also he convention convenes today Jonathan Haralson, of Alabama, timore, are secretaries. Mr. Ire-Wilmington, Rev. W. B. Oliver, if the Frst Baptist church, will the delegates and visitors in of the Baptist churches of this Rev. Dr. R. A. Venable, of Missisill preach the introductory ser-

SOME HOLD OVER CONSULS.

A Number Who Have Been in the Service for Many Years.

ideas of "civil reform." Ed- chairs. Baker, of Illinois, has been at Frank Mason, of Ohio, ence almost wept aloud. en at Auckland, New Zealand, William Morey, of Maine. en at Ceylon, India, since 1877. Twitchell, of Louisiana, has Kingston, Ont., since 1878. J. McLain, of Ohio, has been ssau, the Bahamas, since 1877. William H. Abercromble, of sources. been at Odessa since 1885. Eumacher, of Tennessee, has been calbo, Venezuela, since 1883. will not seem too exultant over the sown is growing finely ther salaried consulship of im-

NTION NEW AGRICULTURAL BUILDING

ALMOST COMPLETED AND WILL BE AC-CEPTED THIS WEEK.

Three Sessions of the B. Secretary Bruner Tells for What the Various Apartments Will be Used-Heating I lant Already Accepted.

> Yesterday the heating apparatus in the new annex to the agricultural uilding was inspected and received rom the contractor by the committee-Dr. Battle, of the experiment station. and Messrs. Patterson and Bruner, of the agricultural department-who have supervision of the work by authority of the board of agriculture.

The heating plant was put in by the D. A. Thompkins Company, of Charlotte, and is quite a creditable job. Secretary J. R. Bruner, of the agricultural department, said yesterday that the new annex, as a turnkey job, would very probably be turned over to

The North Carolina Car Company, of this city, are the contractors, and the cost of the building is \$9,000. It is said to be one of the cheapest buildings ever erected in the State and the work is

strictly first-class in every detail. The building is two stories, and the ground floor is to be devoted to the forestry display of the museum and experiment station departments. On the second floor there are only two large apartments. The larger of the two will be devoted to the displaying of specimens in mineralogy and lithology. The smaller of the two will be used for displaying minerals and ores of various kinds

It is not expected that any steps poking to the arrangement of the displays will be taken until Messrs. Mewborne, Ramsey and the other newly elected officers take charge in -regular 25c. ribbons. Found only in our Dots, etc.

CAPT. KENDRICK'S LECTURE.

He Tells Winston-Salem People His White Kids for commencements. Ups and Downs in Wife Hunting.

The Winston Journal of Wednesday has the following interesting report of Captain W. B. Kendrick's lecture in that city on the "Ups and Downs of

Wife Hunting," to wit: What Captain Kendrick doesn't know bout wife-hunting isn't necessary, and he told Winston bachelors about it last night in the presence of their best girls. The Y. M. C. A. hall was packed to hear the captain.

The first to arrive were Messrs. R. J. Reynolds, Henry Roan and E. B. Jones. This showed that the lecturer had chosen a catching theme and that his field was ripe. Shortly after the arrival of the above mentioned, the unmarried portion of our poulation began to arrive in pairs. The young ladies last came along to be on hand if any converts should be made. They would then be on the ground floor.

The lecture was too long and too good to be printed all at once, but some of the choice hits are given for the bene-

of the Southern Baptist fit of those who failed to go.

knee and bite my ears." "The slippers I received during my courting days would stock a shoe

"If you would win the prize do not monopolize the time of your best girl, neither make an omnibus of your heart, wherein there is always room for one

"My first love was a young widow She was like the long-looked for rain in a dry spell, and all the things of nature borrowed charms of her.' 'My next love affair began at

Fourth of July celebration. It was love at first sight. I felt like I was swimnight behind closed doors. It is ming in a sea of glory, but when the TOO COOL IN CENTRAL STATES FOR GERhat they have been investigating end came I felt like I had fallen into "At last I found Dolly Dimple-

plump little thing whose curls oft beow the convention proper will came entangled in my vest buttons. Then came his experience with Julia Smith, a French coquette, who, when he became too spoony, called him a all the Baptist churches in sucker and asked what creek he was He finally turned doctor, then lawyer.

and as a last resort joined the Farmers

happily married. The lecture was interspersed here and there with charming bits of poetry, valleys the week has been too cool for which bore upon the subject under con- germination of seeds and rapid growth sideration with great weight, and our of vegetation. The light rainfall in classic bachelors hung upon his magic States of the upper Mississipppi, Red words like the bumble bee sucks at the River of the North, and Missouri valjimson bloom. He carried them into leys, has, however, afforded favorable fields they had never trod; he spoke of opportunity for farm work, which has joys of which they had never dreamed; been much delayed in consequence of he held up pictures of sweet married excessive rains of previous weeks. The bliss no painter ever dared to paint, week was more favorable on the Atlanand in words that burned like living tic coast, although rather cool in the coals he told of the midnight joys of the Middle Atlantic States. In the Rocky young father and his festive kid. There Mountain States, and in Oregon, the were but two married men present and week was decidedly favorable, but in they dared not speak, lest the audience Washington it was somewhat too cool, turn upon them and rend them limb although favorable for farm work.

t. of Pennsylvania, has been ence, the lecture was brought to a close planting is much behind as compared ussels since 1889. Alexander with an original poem, which dwelt with 1896, when at this date planting Minnesota, has been at upon the beauties, the follies and the was in progress as far north as Michiong. China, since 1886. Walter powers of woman, lovely woman. The show was over and some of the audi-

President of the Monetary trust, says of the general situation; The developements of this day have disclosed a decisive increase in the con-Worden, of Michigan, has been at fidence of thoughtful students of the In southern Kansas and Oklahoma, and of Lower has been at Cones financial situation, and simultaneously states wheat is now heading. In Iowa, has been at Genoa we get better advices from commercial States, wheat is now heading. In William H. Abercromble, of bas been at Varsantia incomplete the Grangers, New York Washington and Oregon the outlook for sources. rsey, has been at Nagasaki since Central, Tobacco, and Sugar are the wheat is promising. Seeding has made homas H. Heenan, of Minneso- leaders of the immediate future. We favorable progress over the northern can see a strong effort on the part of portion of the spring-wheat region, and insiders to keep the prices down so they over the southern portion the early

Wendell Phillips and the Press.

an American consul at one Wendell Phillips, like Mr. Moody, ap- was too cool for ltar, but was appointed from licity. Major Pond tells us that when ter than heretofore supposed. \$1,500 a year.

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Merican consulship at Fair
Singland is now held by Heretofore by an unfriendly audience he stooped down and began talk
Congland is now held by Heretofore paid as rent. In this way special from Raleigh, relative to the some fifty thousand workingmen have the consulship at the stooped down and began talk-England, is now held by How- ing in a low voice to the men at the His father, grandfather and reporters' table. Some of the auditors, lowed by generous, beneficial rains; indfather held it before him, becoming curious, called "Louder?" good stand of cotton, now assured; becoming curious, called Louder? Good stand of cotton now assured; Whereupon Phillips straightened himber of the Monor. There is no salamentary and the fees last year amounted to the fee

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20 Street Car Tickets for 90c. on sale at the office of

Sherwood Higgs & Co.

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ANNIVERSARY WEEK OF OUR

A magnitude of Values and plentitude of attractions will ever cause people to A year ago we pulled out of the old rut of Raleigh Merchandising and pioneered the new, popular, common-sense, money saving method, of dividing the profits with the people and doing business. We point with pardonable pride to the aggressive push and energy displayed by the management, the evidences of public endorsement and the subsequent growth

The great May movement commences, and to commemorate the occasion of year ago favorable prices will mark the event all this week.

See the new Duck and Linen Tam O'Shanters.

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Ribbon Special.

Fifty pieces new Taffetas. All shades. Plenty of whites, new purples, new shades of greens and reds; 31 inches wide Millinery Department at 14c

White Mousquetaires. Twelve and sixteen-button length

'Duchess" Kid Gloves.

New pearls-white and butter colors.

Kayser Patent Finger tip Gloves.

All silk, "tips" outwear the gloves, 50c New ruchings Neckwear, Fans, Veilngs, Chiffons, Flowers and Laces.

Big Special Percal Sale. One case; yard wide; full pieces; no remnants; none at wholesale; not over 10 yards to customer; regular 12½c. qual ity. Hurry if wanted. As long as they

Shirt Waist Sale.

divided in four lots for quick delivery: gain yet offered, industrious one, but a tender jewel with Lot 2. Worth 89c and \$1, to go at 59c and Tan Hose for children.

Curly hair, and who would sit on my Lot 3. Worth \$125 and 150, to go at 89c If you want to keep up with the best Lot 4. Worth \$175 and \$2, to go at 98c bargains of the day, visit the new store.

New Shirt Waist Percals. Novelties; none ever seen like them before; New Prints; New Foulards; New YOU.

Colors; New Geisha; New Chinas, Polka Ladies' White Kid Belts,

That Shirt Leader.

tributing the greatest quantity of Colored Neglige Shirts within the shortest time ever sold in the city. All that is left from this sale have been marked down to clear them up. This closes the big-New pearls—white and butter colors.

Best dollar gloves on the market Every gest Shirt Offering ever made in Raleigh.

The cuffs and collars of some are worth more than the price asked, Gents' Linen Belts,

Ladies' Underwear.

Hosiery Specials.

High-class novelty—all new. This one lot Ladies' Fast Black Hose, season's goods; made from the accepted guaranteed stainless, 25c. kind, for 15c and most stylish cotton fabrics of this season. Detachable collars and cuffs, dorf Dye; silk finish. Best hosiery bar-Just received a fine assortment Black

Sherwood Higgs HO

MINATION OF SEEDS.

A Drought in North Carolina Until Friday nor has its industrial or social system Followed by Good Rains-Good Stand of

Cotton Now Assured.

"Throughout the States of the central

"Corn planting on the Atlantic coast From the beauties and dreams of is now in progress as far north as New married life, the speaker turned to the Jersey and Pennsylvania, Practically real side and spoke of the paregoric none has yet been planted in Ohio, Inperiod and told of the financial dangers diana and Iowa, but planting is well that lurked about the way, and as he advanced in southern Illinois, and has thus spoke, some groaned, some nod- begun in the northern part of the State. in the service, thanks to Mr. ded. while others sat lame upon their In the Southern States the crop is well advanced, the early planted being in Baker, of Illinois, has been at Ayres since 1874; George W. length, to the great sorrow of the audithe Ohio and Mississippi Rivers corn

"Winter wheat is in promising condition in the Middle Atlantic States and Some further improvement is reported New York, May 6.-Mr. E. D. Carley, from Ohio, southern Ilinois and Missouri, but as previously reported from winter-killed to such an extent that fields were plowed up for the crops.

Josiah Quincy made away to buy that stock on weak spots. To- ed by cool weather over the central and bacco is in for a quick advance-during eastern portions of the cotton belt, and has also suffered considerably from inessary. Planting continues over the orthern portion of the cotton region. ive lands creeks near little houses, will

"Drought prevailed until Friday, fol- been enabled to secure their own homes

The little kingdom of Holland offers many advantages to the student of human affairs. It is small, compact, and closely settled. It receives almost no immigrants, and it sends out comparatively few emigrants. It has undergone no startling change in a century, altered to any great extent in the last

The government is as good a monarchy as monarchies go, and in its own the past week as issued by the weather jeets. It takes a very careful census here yesterday. It has the following the tendencies which are at work. to one of his first loves, and he was conditions throughout the United States assertions of the pessimistic schools of thought. In the first place, the rich in the rich class is increasing in numbers On the other hand, the poor are not richer. The cost of living has gone down by degrees, and is lower now than it has been for a long time, and on the Country. other hand, the rate of wages has

Interest has gone down so that the incomes of the rich do not keep pace iwth the increase in their fortunes. The half millionaire of thirty years ago réceived 6 and 7 per cent. per annum upon his money, giving him \$30,000 or \$35,000 a year, while the owner of a million today is satisfied with \$25,000 or \$30,000 as his annual return.

The condition of woman has improvbrain the number has fallen off very This includes fishing, farm work, house construction and other similar trades. On the other hand there is a great increase of women as teachphysicians, nurses, dentists, preachers, writers, secretaries, steno graphers, cashiers, treasurers, and even managers of shops, stores, factories and ompanies. The number of men engaged in domestic service has fallen very and the number of women has not practically increased. This change neans greater activity of restaurants and hotels, larger number of club homes and an increased number of co-

operative housekeepers. The average woman's wages has increased in every class, but more especharity, but by education, and co-ope

ive lands, erects neat little houses, with half a century. He was born preciated the power of newspaper pub-The bulletin also gives the following heretofore paid as rent. In this way

Three Thousand Under Rodriguez.

W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co.

MERRY MONTH OF MAY.

Constant attractions, and plenty of them each week, prepare surprises for the next.

First Week's Surprise.

[Monday, May 3d, to Saturday May 8th.]

A GREAT SILK SALE.

May's first week begins a Great Silk Sale, or rather two Great Silk Sales-the greatest values in silks we ever knew-or 333666

COLLECTION No. 1-SPECIAL TABLE:

SALE PRICE 49 CENTS PER YARD.

COLLECTION No. 2-SPECIAL TABLE:

SALE PRICE 99 CENTS PER YARD.

These prices do not represent one-half Ecru and Bleached Sleeveless Vest, 5c Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vest—silk rib- their values, the quantities in each collec-Perfect fitting ribbed, elastic seam, tion are not limited, yet the first choice Sleeveless Vests; fine thish, 12 1-2c Swiss Ribbed Lisle Thread Vest; regular 40c quality, 25c means always the best choosing, so be on Pure Silk Jersey Bodice, low neck; small lot—few dozen—cheap a \$1, 50c Chi.dren's Ribbed Jersey Vests at popular prices, down as low as 5c Silk values will surprise you.

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This desirable place is in sight of the ocean and enjoys the delightful sea breeze; five miles from Morehead City, N. C.; bounded on the South by Bogue Sound, on the North by Newport River, both navigable streams, and lawful fences. The Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad runs through the centre of the farm and in full view of the residence, with a The United States crop bulletin for way does the best it can for its subj station near by. The water pure and healthy. The farm conbureau at Washington was received every ten years, so that it is easy to determine the changes that occur and tains several different kinds of soil and is adapted to any kind lliance. Finally his affections wandered back general remarks relative to the crop These are totally at variance with the of crops grown in the State. Game, fish, clams, oysters, escallops, Holland are slowly growing richer, and etc., are abundant. This place is adapted to trucking, fishing, growing poorer, but are also growing stock raising or any other occupation one can follow in the

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RALEIGH, N. C.

The Murderer of Madge Yorke Escaped the 6allows.

A Philadelphia Dispatch says: James B. Gentry, the murderer of

Madge Yorke, has begun to serve his Moyamensing.

The trip was made without incident, of grim, real life.

The blinds back and front were might tend to cheer up the prisoner; in every case. and, anyway, Bruner is the man who attends to nearly all the transfers from prison to prison.

Although no official notice had been given that Gentry would be taken away yesterday, Robert C. Motherwell, Jr. superintendent of Moyamensing, had the prisoner prepared for the journey. His clothes had been cleaned and but to summon the prisoner from his indignantly demanded? cell. He arrived in a few minutes, attended by a keeper, wearing the familooking trim and neat. His complex- should these Republicans and Ameriternaturally large. His hands, in their two months before it was necessarytion more plainly than any other fea- all-to fulfill them? ture. The excitement of the transfer lent his face and manner a sort of feverish animation and made him seem Gentry thanked the superintendent

and other Moyamensing officials effusively for the treatment that has been accorded to him. It was evident that he appreciated very keenly the consideration which, so far as lay in their power, these gentlemen showed him. Sheriff Crow upon greeting the prisoner soon to be in his custody remark-"I am glad that I come on this errand

rather than the one I feared I might have to perform." These friendly words moved Gentry deeply, although he replied with a remark commonplace enough:

But in his glance and in the sudden eat, and scarcely slept. The man's nerves were strung like so many fid-Monday, and the announcement of the toriety, that this sub-committee fell dle strings the preceding Sunday and commutation never arrived until 10 p. m. on Tuesday, April 20. In a few days preceding, Gentry had died a score of the gang, and he has kindly allowed

He was put in the carriage, whence he nodded another farewell to the Moyamensing officials. Messrs. Crow and Penniwell occupied one seat and Deputy Bruner and Gentry another. A brisk scurry of rain swept along the street, and spattered the carriage windows as the vehicle passed out. For two hours previously a gang of prison "trustees" had been mowing the grass that surrounds the jail. With the gust of wind off the cut sward came a sweet, cool breath of spring that searched its way through the musty carriage crevices and gave the convict his first deep breath of God's free air. He leaned back and inhaled it with a look of great content upon his dark, sunken face. He gazed out of the window at the grass, and stared hard at a solitary yellow, impudent dandelion, which had escaped the ruthles mowers, and was now drinking in the springtime New York Sun. rain as if such a thing as a narrow escape were unheard of

Gentry's custodians did not annoy him with talk; they let him have what proaching celebration of the so-called pleasure he could find in the ride. Ocstreet out Spring Garden, and north to happened to possess sufficient physical the measure of her own intellectual ca-Fairmount avenue, the prisoner made a desultory remark to his old acquainthe was glad the transfer was made at last, and had very little to remark regarding his prospects in the future. The carriage arrived at Cherry Hill at 11:45 attention? If so, were not proportional mon with the spiritual movement of o'clock. Sheriff Crow left Gentry in the hands of Warden Cassiday and went the duration of the reigns of other Engaway, his mission concluded.

The one detail of public interest with of the convict's health. The fact is he has never been on the doctor's list at Moyamensing as a consumptive or as a for forty-five years; or of George III., the unity of the British Empire. It is victim of any specific disease. But he is of an intensely nervous tempera-ment, and he has been under a tremendous nervous strain. It is a question which not even a physician can answer with certainty as to what his chances for life are. Superintendent Motherwell, of Moyamensing, declined to even guess at Gentry's chances.

"The man is naturally frail and delicate," said he. "What his chances in jail are I could not and would not say He is very nervous in temperament, and about such patients no one can ever tell. They are liable to break down very quickly.

"During the term of his imprisonment here, I am frank to say, we found him of a very attractive nature. He was a about him at all abnormal. He conducted himself with all propriety. His manner was such as to draw us closer to him than we feel drawn toward ordinary prisoners. I think he has a a Queen, and she had personally helped tribute to Queen Victoria should be a very kindly disposition."

Thus the "prisoner for life" goes out of one jail into another with at least the good word and the good wishes of his old masters, and a fair chance of winning the priceless favor of the new ones. A priceless favor it is, for it means perhaps life or death to him, if he cares much about either of them.

A Tailif Under Dress.

New York Press.

ure, judgment must be withheld by the share in the government of England bill rates. He said to-day that the Reparty until the necessary excuse, not to than was taken by any of the three, publicans were acting in bad faith, policies embodied in these amendments forth as her chief claim to honor that having voted against Bryan only to get is forthcoming. We knew that these she has taken no share at all; that she better wages.

certain men had fallen among thieves on their way to Jericho, but whether they have not allowed themselves to be stripped rather too freely is a matter which they must be called upon to ex-

For the new excise features of the amended bill we can readily imagine some reason. They are merely tempoterm of life imprisonment in the Eas- rary, and not un-Republican. In fact, tern penitentiary. Sheriff Crow this the first excise was imposed upon the morning personally superintended the Democratic party by the Republican, removal of the prisoner thither from with the aid of the militia of three States. It is imposed now because the revenue from customs estimated by and in most quiet fashion the doors of Mr. Dingley was based upon the hy the gloomy edifice on Fairmount ave- pothesis of enactment by May 1. The nue closed on what, for the present at two superfluous months which Senate least, appears to be the final chapter in delay is certain to add to the passage this sensational tragedy of stage and of the measure may well reduce the revenue by the \$25,000,000, which is to be At 10.40 o'clock in the morning a car- made up out of beer and tea. This beriage departed southward from the city ing the case, the Senators were undoubtedly right to run no possible drawn closely, but those at the win- chance of a further deficiency. Again, dows of the carriage doors were open. the cuts in many schedules are not nec-On the box, with the driver, sat Mes- essarily a departure from party princisenger Jackson, of the sheriff's office. ples. This, between Republicans, is a Inside were the sheriff himself, the matter of figures entirely, and we must sheriff's solicitor, Mr. Penniwell, and take it for granted that such expert one sheriff's deputy, Frank Bruner. figure men and such staunch Republi Bruner is an old acquaintance of Gen- cans as Messrs. Aldrichand Allison have try's, and it was thought his presence figured high enough to leave protection But there are other things for which

these Senators must find excuse. We cannot. The wreck that has -been rought in the general reciprocity clause is simply appalling. Two polit ical platforms have been overridden the labors of Republican leaders from Arthur and Frelinghuysen's day brought to naught and every progres pressed, and the few books he had sive influence in the party flouted. read during his incarceration were, at Where, since this is closed, is to be that his request, put up in a package to ac- new avenue of foreign trade which the company him to the penitentiary. Thus enlightened men of the National Manwhen Mr. Crow and his companions ar- ufacturers' Association have been rived, the carriage coming to a halt diligently seeking? Where is to be the under the solemn entrance within Moy- market for "another barrel of pork, for amensing's gates, nothing remained another bushel of grain" which Blaine

As if this were not enough, the subcommitte has jumped to the insolent liar suit of dark brown clothing, but crack of the importers' whiplash! Why ion is so swarthy that the "prison can Senators have bowed to this unpro- the so-called virtues of the Queen? bleach" did not show upon him. But ductive, semi-loyal, half-expatriate inthe effects of his incarceration were terest? Why was it not left to show in plain enough, nevertheless. He did not the Senate the strength necessary to weigh more than 120 pounds. His strike out the retroactive clause? Why cheeks were hollow and his eyes pre- were its speculative purposes fulfilled leanness, showed his debilitated condi-

What is the meaning, again, of these for which he had most eagerly looked, ad valorem duties on sugar? The pary will make a long pause for a reply. It will hate to condemn in these premies. It will even prayerfully hope for a satisfactory answer. The Government out of, the Sugar trust has been fattened with, sums estimated at \$20,000,000 the existing law. Why is any part of that law, born and begotten in the vilest political iniquity, retained? By compulsion, we are sure. But was it ecessary to yield to compulsion?

Beside such incredible departures from party principle and policy as this abandonment of the specific duty theory and the destruction of the reciprocity clause the loss of Hawaii counts for little. But lost it is if this bill passes in its present shape. There is nothing, commercially, of Hawaii but sugar. The could be discerned his agonized recol- influence which has been strong enough could be discerned his agonized recollection of those awful hours of waiting in the latter part of April. He was to have been hanged by the sheriff on Thursday the 22d. For days before the her in Hawaii. Behold the generosity of the rich Americans! As we have said, it is a mater of no-

among thieves. They have purchased their lives at the hands of the chief of them to depart with their raiment and such of their valuables as were keepsakes. Senator Jones has not pillaged only for himself, but for pretty much all of his pals. It is not necessary to read the other Jones' sinister commendation of this measure to know that the same influences which held up the Wilson bill have not entirely failed in their designs on this bill.

In brief, unless satisfactory explanaions are forthcoming, the one excuse for the mangling of the House measure in the Senate committee is duress. The sub-committee has been helpless. The Republican party in the House, in the Executive and in the Senate, we believe thank God, is not. Hence we hope for the restoration of this measure of at least the vital party principles of which it has been robbed

by people of common sense for the aplish sovereigns; of Henry III., for in- spurious sentimentality, the "Diamond

who ostensibly occupied the throne for at the same time secretly intended to personal grounds no less worthy of in the United States as well. Down commemoration than is the reign of with republics and the notion of politi-Queen Vctoria. No private vice was cal and social equality! Up with the ever imputed to Henry of Winchester, idea of courts and castes and classes! who, moreover, set his signature to that renewal and enlargement of Magna the Queen's Diamond Jubilee. The en-Charta, demanded by the English bar- gineers of the absurd commemoration ons headed by Simon de Montfort; nev- aim from one point of view to revive ertheless, a sigh of relief was heard the fast dying loyalty of Canada, and all over England when he was gone, avert, if possible, the manifest drift Edward III. had commanded at Crecy, of the Dominion toward annexation to and though his lieutenant had gained the United States. Considered from the great battle of Poictiers; neverthe- another point of view, namely, as a less, in the eyes of his subjects who manifestation of monarchial as opcame to destest and despise him, he posed to republican sentiment, under lagged superflows on the stage. Henry cover of a tribute to the commonplace No. No. of Windsor was a saint and martyr, virtues of the Queen, the movement apbut when his reign and his life came to pears to be extending to the anti-demoa violent end, there was scarcely a man cratic rich in the United States. in England so poor as to do him rever- Every American citizen who subence. Elizabeth had been every inch scribes to the proposed preposterous 2 20 8 40 ... Lv. Norfolk Ar ... 6 05 10 30 to lift England to the pinnacle of glory; marked man. His should be the fate yet she died unlamented. As for George of those tories of the Revolutionary III., he undoubtedly possessed all of epoch, who, for their betrayal of their the domestic virtues which, with ful- country and shameful subservience to some iteration, are attributed to his George III. were branded, ostracised,

out passively the principle of reigning native land. without governing, a step further than has Victoria, for he died insane, after keeping his subjects and his children tariff bill from the general committee ereigns just named, even if chastity on window glass.

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has been content, in other words, to be a fetish, a wooden figure-head. Will self-respecting Englishmen, or Changes Likely to Follow the Completion even dough-faced American tuft-hunters, maintain that such a negative career and such a neutral character are San Francisco Argonaut. worthy of world-wide admiration and

of historical renown? Can there possibly be any resemblance of a basis for the disgraceful rumor that a huge sum, reported as a million lantic Russia; and, while this country by American citizens as a tribute to Is continence then so unique, a quality that it deserves international distinc-tion? But, it may be said, the court of Victoria has been so nurs. Had it been that it deserves international distinc-Victoria has been so pure. Had it been otherwise, the brand of infamy would have been set upon the female soverthe welcome death of George II., the court of St. Jame's had defied reproach. What foundation of fact there may have been for the Hannah Lightfoot story we know not, the searchlight of history never having been turned upon it; but all men know that, from the moment George III. mounted the throne his court was immaculate. Even of George IV. it may be said that, from 1820, when he succeeded his father, not a breath of scandal touched his court, nearly one-third of the exports (32.1 however ill-regulated may have been Regent at Carlton House and at the Pavilion in Brighton. So, too, of Willan IV. we have aver that, although as Duke of Clarence, he had lived openly with an actress, yet, from the hour he put on the crown, his court was not only unsmirched but exemplary. It would have been not only strange, but monstrous if the decorous tradition of three reigns had been reversed by a young woman of whom the normal standard of feminine uprightness deserve acclamation from beyond ing of the Trans-Siberian Railway will the sea? How hideous and loathsome, then, must be the background from to amount and as to articles dealt in

Victoria has been synchronous with a operation of the railway. It is probaremarkable era of progress. What has ble, therefore, that the demand for the Queen had to do with that? What American flour will drop off, and that trace of her personal influence can be in time Siberia will become a competidetected in the advancement of Eng- 'tor in the world's wheat markets. This land and the civilized world at large will, however, create a demand for agduring the sixty years of her reign? ricultural implements that can be met She has had no more to do with the in this country bette than in any march of England's intellect and ag- other. The demand for meat products grandizement than has any other old and a part of the demand for canned woman now dwelling in an English goods will also fall off, since there poor house. Every great English poet are large areas suitable for grazing. of this century, with the exceution of On the greater prosperity resulting Swinburne, had accomplished the bet- from the development of the resources ter part of his work, or had at least be- of the country will enable Siberia to gun to write, before the young daugh- purchase many of the products of this ter of the Duke of Kent commenced to country that are not now sold there. reign. With the exception of the applications of electricity as a conveyor of messages, as an illuminator, and as a factured articles, particularly agriculmotor, all the great modern achieve- tural and mining machinery and railments of applied science had been car-What Will the Queen's Jubilee Amount To? ried far toward completion before she rieties of cloth and provsions will find mounted the throne. It is true that Darwin, Herbert Spencer, Huxley, and Is there any reason comprehensible Tyndall belong to the so-called Victorian age, but what had the feminine eponym of the era to do with the capacious results of the researches of Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria? those memorable protagonists of sciencasionally during the trip up Broad Does the circumstance that she has tific discovery and synthesis? She gave stamina to keep her passive seat upon pabilities, when, not without grammata throne for a period of sixty years re- ical and rhetorical assistance, she pubance Bruner; but that was all. He said dound to the credit of her intellect or lished her lucubration entitled "Life in of her heart? Does it, considered as a the Highlands." An utterly commonbarren chronological fact, deserve su- place, dwarfed, lethargic type of femiperb commemoration and ecumenical ninity, what on earth has she in com-

Stripped of silly rhodomontade and stance, who nominally ruled fifty-six Jubilee" of Queen Victoria is avowedly years; of Edward III., who ruled fifty years; of Henry VI., who ruled forty-nine years; of Fliggebeth who relied forty-nine years. nine years; of Elizabeth, who reigned tion of the nearly moribund belief in resuscitate the monarchical sentiment Most of the reigns mentioned were on not only in the British possessions but

grand-daughter, and he carried and eventually hounded out of their

Pittsburg, Pa., May 6.-The National feverishly awaiting his decease for Association of Window Glass Workers some ten years. Yet nobody thought is up in arms against the United States p.m. p.m. Plainly the Republican members of of celebrating the diamond or even the Senate. The Association's agreement the Senate Finance committee have se- golden jubilee of George III. Unques- with the manufacturers provides that a gratifying advantage in the tionably Queen Victoria is not a whit wages shall be advanced per cent. for immediate transfer of the amended more virtuous than three of the soy- per cent., with an increase in the tariff to the Senate. Plainly, also, they have should be accounted an exceptional Burns has decided to call a convention ton. Train No. 49 connects at Rocky merit on the part of an English lady, and she has taken an even smaller share in the government of England bill rates. He said to-day that the Res no report accompanies the meas- and she has taken an even smaller ate bill and to ask for the McKinley and No. 78 train for all points North. y for the sacrifice of party Indeed, her shrewdest eulogists put many free-silver window glass workers

TRADE WITH ASIATIC RUSSIA.

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Of the imports, furs and fur skins have formed 99 per cent. during the last five years. Wheat flour constituted per cent.), manufactures of iron and steel-largely agricultural implements, but including some railroad suppliesa little more than one-quarter (28.3 per cent.), and the remainder was made up of miscellaneous articles, including canned goods of all kinds for the workers on the railway, and in the mines, beef and salt.

by far the larger part of the business, and New York is second. In 1892 San Francisco had 100 per cent. of the im-

It is evident, however, that the openwork a revolution in the trade, both as which common decency shines forth so Siberia has vast tracts of land suitable for raising grain, the cultivation of But, we may be told, the reign of which will become possible with the Canned fruits and vegetables, and, in time, fresh fruits, all varieties of manroad supplies, hardware and some vaa market there

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BY FAILURE OF ARBI-TRATION TREATY.

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May 6.—Below is a general markets of the world special commercial spondent: fork stock market was

gular and continued so with the trading com-Il in volume and chiefly essional character. The kness of the Gould stock icuous feature of the elling in them continues on and partly selling for the continued asertions othing the matter-with not seem to bring any which encourages the ue their raids against of the market, with the Omaha and Tobacco, eady undertone and dis rd improvement, with ticeable again in Sugar. lle and Nashville. The Ogden and Chipany have settled their erms are unknown, but be a division of terriden Gas Company yesterfrom the fight at Springhe bill to permit the conthe Chicago Gas Com-

impany announces that and 10 grades of domesti igars have been advanced 1-16

rican Tobacco Company anthat its annual meeting will be mxt Wednesday, when a report done for the year ending will be announced. It that the report will show the dividends paid were earned by

Coal and Iron miners have ed to the company's proposition as ds the new scale of wages and a intract will be signed tomorrow. the Chicago Gas er the close of the market | Laclede Gas The failure of the arbitra- Lead _____ ted the London market to the ex- Lake Shore_ esterday's relapse was the result of ulling on Tuesday and taking fits. Expected failure of the arbitratreaty was a factor, and traders bought on announcement of tariff edule found a losing market and dout. London houses did not think mportant, however, Western Union ers say they have not sold the k. Missouri Pacific declined still er on continued sales of long ck, accompanied by utter lack of insupport or apparent interest. Sellwas based on the strong of the Populists in the Senprospect of a fight in the he schedule reported by ommittee. Good authorioal stock say there is a vement noticeable in the trade and that it has come about

andard Oil has declared the regular cent. dividend and an extra 7 per vidend payable June 15th. Books lay 19th and reopen June 16th. Co. and Connor, brokers, are ith making the depression in d others this morning. Brokidentified with them sold all room. London is an insigler and commission houses little or nothing. Sterling is de firmer than yesterday but

it has not yet been officially it is understood that the transfer books will not be U.S. Leather that the dividend is payable

g in sugar brought heavy This display of purpose lizing by those fortunate ave profits and gave traders to where the day's money mently sugar went down as rday as it went up the day

ket looked yesterday as ced strength. It is not un- 4.86; cables, \$4.87% @4.87%. re so again.

in the room with regard Mail is that the chief obculation and consequent for the stock is the aberence of Mr. Huntington Bar silver uncertain, at 28. uectuations and his indisdo anything to facilitate ons, but for this a strong asily be formed which would ck up 10 or 15 points and

of the Norfolk & Western th of April decrease \$117,-

Ohio, wires: Mr. W. K. ige of the tariff bill.

information that the tariff Raleigh & Gaston R R passed by June 15th. Consols at 112%@112%@. od reason to believe that tement of Burlington will

y since the weather has s to give this corn a chance 30 bales.

England rate of discount

ays the high wheat crop is well-main tained. Indiana somewhat discourag-Illinois not, improved. General verage about the same as last week. bales. or winter wheat. Corn crop conditions ate, but rapidly shaping favorable. Oats, too, irregular for reliable conclu-

Liverpool, May 6.-1:30 P. M.-Wheat futures firmer, and 3% to 1/2d higher since the opening, prices now averaging %d to 1d above last night's closing. Corn unchanged. At Berlin wheat phis 71; St. Louis 81.

Columbus, Ohio, wires; State crop report shows conditions of growing heat has declined 4 points since April

10NDON BUT LITTLE AFFECTED Generally clear except light showers in Southern Kansas and Oklahoma.

beneficial. Advices from Fall River re- February and March 3.49.

are playing havoc all through our sec- February and March 3.48, 3.49.

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many traders last night expected. Missouri Pacific _____ 12 Mobile & Ohio______16 Manhattan . Mo. Kan. & Tex.... pref'd_____ Michigan Central North American Northern Pacific _____pref'd ____ Omaha --

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NEW YORK MONEY. New York, May 6.-Money on call Sept 11/2@13/4 per cent. Commercial paper ad started on a long swing 3½ per cent. for indorsements; 3%@4½ has looked that way a for first-class. Today's sterling market July was lifeless. Rates for actual business Sept closed as follows: Sixty days, \$4.85%

> LONDON MONEY. London, May 6.—12:30 p. m.—Consols for money 112 11-16; on account 112%. July _____ 4 05

Local Stock Market. Citizens' National Bank....123 National Bank of Raleigh.116 Raleigh Savings Bank 130 Commercial & F'm'r's' B'k.122 Raleigh & Gaston 8's......1041/2 105 N C Ag Society 6's..... expressed his satisfaction North Carolina 4's......1041/2 105 earnings of the Lake North Carolina 6's.........1271/2 128
He predicts better times Caraleigh Phosphate W'ks...105 106 W N C R R 6's.....113 sends out a bull message on Raleigh Cotton Mills 90 Chicago saying he has the N C R R stock...........121 Seaboard Air Line R R special, 2:30 p. m. says: The City of Raleigh 6's 1907......106½ an alarmist special from City of Raleigh 6's 1897.....101

Raleigh Cotton Market. Cotton receipts on market yesterday,

New York, May 6.—Cotton futures an stock from ½ to ½ below the Market for American steady dureless. Other markets dull fureless. Other markets dull fureless. Other markets dull fureless. Incinnati Price—Current today of the control of the control

NEW YORK SPOT. New York, May 6.—Spot market firm; middling uplands 7%c; total sales 2,081 only a slight decline, the closing figures

RECEIPTS AT THE PORTS. today: Boston 165; Charleston 736; Galveston 343; Mobile 185; New Orleans 2,846; Norfolk 404; Phliadelphia 12; Savannah 265; Wilmington 22; Augusta 106; Cincinnati 44; Houston 896; Mem-

LIVERPOOL COTTON FUTURES. London, May 6.-12:30 p. m.-Spot, May shows ideal growing weather middling 4 7-32d; sales 8,000, speculation narrow, and both sides appear to be again this morning. It was 34 to 70 and export 500; receipts 6,000, American waiting for fresh developments with reabove in the northwest this morning. 260. Futures opened quiet but steady, gard to the growing crop. In addition and warm weather will continue in this 4.03; September and October 3.59; Oc- to 500 bales in excess of the same day vicinity tonight and probably during tober and November 3.52; November last year. A dispatch from Eufaula, Estimated hogs today 25,000; pros- uary 3.49; February and March 3.49. Alabama, states that 43,800 bales of cotton were compressed in that town pects firm; cattle 7,500; prospects Futures quiet at a decline. strong. 2 p. m.—Sales of the day 8,000, Ameri-

Cotton is quiet and barely steady at can 7,000; middling 4 7-32d. Futures the decline, with light trading. The quiet but steady at the advance. May, weather in the South, according to the 4.10; May and June 4.08, 4.09; June and sent both bullish and bearish orders toofficial weather map, could not be bet- July 4.07, 4.08; July and August 4.07; day, so nobody believed either of them. etr for the rapid development of the August and September 4.03, 4.04; Sep- The clearances were fairly good and crop. The weather is fine and season- tember and October 3.59; October and an encouraging export business at the able and clear all over, except light November 3.52, 3.53; November and De- seaboard, but cash business here was showers in the Carolinas, Oklahoma cember 3.50, 3.51; December and Janu- slack and the milling demand disapand Northern Texas, which are very ary 3.49; January and February 3.49; pointing. The Russian crop outlook is

> Very little interest in cotton at the ppening. Trade was light. Disposition tember and October 3.58; October and advance maintained. The feature of ot wait for the government report on November 3.53; November and Decem- our market today was the receipt of ad-St. Louis wires: "The cotton worms 3.49; January and February 3.48, 3.49; chinch bugs had appeared in great re playing havoc all through our sec-

& CO.'S LETTER:

from the start. The trading was entirely of a local professional character the close. and the fluctuations were confined Corn and oats were firm with but within the narrow range of 2 to 4 points slight change in prices. Brilliant declined to this extent in the early trading on moderate selling and absence fidence of business, but later recovered the loss on small purchases in the last hour. The weather was fine all over the South. The Mississippi River showed further improvement, and cables re-ported spot cotton dull and easy at yesterday's prices, with sales of 8,000 bales while futures losed dull and un- Talmage Meets With Success in Securing changed. Fall River advices show no signs of any improvement, and spot cotton here and at the South was quiet and steady and unchanged from yesterday and in slack demand.

238 7.50; July 7.45@7.50. easier at 29c; rosin unchanged.

Lard quiet; prime \$4.271/2. 66 grades.

20@21½c: yellow 24c. Peanuts quiet; fancy 3%@3%c; oth- dead. er domestic 21/4@23/4c.

137 pulled 15@20c. Molasses firm, with business at top prices; New Orleans open kettle, common, 13@19c; fair 20@21c; good 22@ 23c; prime 24@26.

BALTIMORE PRODUCE.

Baltimore, May 6.-Flour firm and unchanged. Wheat firmer; spot and month 781/2@ 130½ 78%c; July 74%c asked. Southern wheat 7½ by sample 85@88c.

261 2834c; June 2834@2878c; July 2918@2914c; @261/4c. Southern white corn 31c; do yellow 31c.

Sugar strong; granulated \$4.58 per paper.

Chicago Produce Market. Chicago, May 6 Leading futures ranged as follows: WHEAT- Opening. July _____ CORN-

8 672 LARD-RIBS-Bid. Asked. July _____ 4 62½ Sept ---- 4 67½

Private wire of John A. Duncan, No 307 Wilmington street, Raleigh, N. C. New York, May 6.-The stock market hesitated in the early dealings and the bears made a renewed attack upon the Gould stocks and some of the Industrials. In the afternoon without any important changes in activity considerable strength was developed in the general list. Sharp advances in Lake Shore and New York Central encouraged the idea that progress was making in the refunding scheme of the two companies both here and abroad. There were sharp recoveries in Delaware and Hudson and Jersey Central on buying to Courier-Journal sent free on applica cover and Manhattan, Western Union tion. and Missouri Pacific rose sharply from All subscriptions under this offer early low prices. The Grangers as a must be sent to rule were strong on more favorable crop reports and the higher range of cereals being the leader in point of strength. There was a sharp improvement in Northern Pacific preferred. In the Industrials, Chicago Gas gained a point on its dividend declaration and better legislative possibilities. Tobacco. after falling a point, rallied nearly 2 per cent.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.

New York, May 6.—Cotton futures

Strong, 112%@112%.

New York, May 6.—Cotton futures

New York, May 6.—Cotton futures

Strong 16 to 16 below the closed stoody. Total sales 49 200 balos. per cent. Tennessee Coal and Iron ral-

New York. May 6 .- Cotton-The cot- DIC DECEMBER ton market in Liverpool today shows being from 1/2 to 1-64d lower than the previous day's close. In New York the market is a trifle irregular, the nearer sion. Week's packing 355,000 hogs. New York, May 6.—The following are and the new crop months are a shade the net receipts of cotton at the ports firmer in tone although quotations are months are not so pronouncedly strong firmer in tone although quotations are slightly under last night's. While crop accounts coming to hand are good, they are perhaps a little less distinctly bearish in tone and complaints are being received of considerable damage from worms. This is a factor in the situation which necessarily follows the cold, wet E weather and their ravages may become an important influence upon prices. noderate business; prices unchanged; Trade in New York is very dull and with demand fair. May 4.10; May and to this there is a disposition to await June 4.08; June and July 4.07; July and the Government report. New Orleans Chicago, May 6.-Indications are fair August 4.06; August and September receipts for tomorrow estimated at 300 this year against 39,100 last year. PRICE, McCORMICK & CO.

Chicago, May 6.-Wheat-California reported by cables as very unfavorable, port few bids in the market there at 2½ cents for print cloths, with trade very light and stocks increasing.

Feoruary and March 3.49.

4 p. m.—Futures closed quiet at the but London reports increased offerings decline. May 4.09; May and June 4.08; of Russian wheat and their stocks decrease very slowly. Liverpool cables as very untavorable, but London reports increased offerings decline. May 4.09; May and June 4.08; of Russian wheat and their stocks decrease very slowly. Liverpool cables ber 3.50; December and January 3.48, vices from the Southwest stating that authenticated and this, together with Bombay recipts for the week 53,000, EXTRACT FROM E. B. CUTHBERT a 4 point decline in condition of the Ohio crop, started a good demand from Cotton was excessively dull today shorts and also considerable foreign buying of futures causing a 2 cent advance which was well maintained to 216 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.

> from last night's closing prices. Prices weather induces selling, but the low price and late seeding give buyers con-Provisions were again firm and the

buying is of a character which encour-

WORST FAMINE ON RECORD.

Relief for india.

Corn dull: No. 2 mixed 29½c in eleva- loads of corn and \$10,000 in money were

seen. Half of the population of India Ar. Fayetteville Junction.... 3:55 p m or 150,000,000 persons, he says, are af. 101 fined active at an advance of 1/8c on the places visited by him on his tour 278 Nos. 4, 5 and 10; and 1-16c on other of India, he says that the famine has spread into the most distant places. Lv. Bennettsville...... 8:10 a m Cotton seed oil steady; prime crude Whole towns and villages have been Ar. Maxton...... 9:23 a m depopulated, leaving none to bury the Lv. Maxton...... 9:33 a m

pref'd _______ 153½ Ocean freights firm; grain by steam-er to Liverpool 2 cents; cotton do 16c N. Y. Central ______ 99½ per hundred pounds. that many full grown men in the stricken region have dwidled until they Wool firm; domestic fleece 16@21; children five years of age weighed but Lv. Fayetteville....... 4:25 p m ten pounds.

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Securing breadstans and money for the starving people of India. He is greatly pleased with the success of his work. "Our final meeting," he said, "were held in Chicago night before last. Two meetings were held. They wer

Corn dull: No. 2 mixed 29½c in elevator; No. 2 delivered 30½c. Futures advanced ¼c, closing, May 29¾c; July 30½c.

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Lv. Madison......12:30 p m Lv. Stokesdale...... 1:28 p m Ar. Greensboro..... 2:40 p m Lv. Greensboro..... 3:25 p m Lv. Climax..... 4:20 p m Ar. Ramseur..... 6:05 p m

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in Western North Carolina, Knox-ville, Tenn., Cincinnati and western

EXPRESS TRAIN.

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FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1897.

Weather Report.

Forecost for Friday: For Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, fair; warmer; northerly winds becom-

Forecast for Raleigh and vicinity Friday, fair.

Weather Bureau Observations at 8 p. m.

	Tem	Rain fall.	Wind.	Weather
Raleigh (harlotte Wilmington Hatteras Washington New York	74 72 74 62 70 56		N. E. N. N. L't. S. E.	Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear.

Local Data for Raleigh Yesterday.

mal, 64; departure 0. Total rainfall for the day, .00; normal

.16; departure, .16. Deficiency of temperature since May

1st, 28 degrees. 1st, 112 degrees

1.05 inches

Weather Conditions.

The barometer is still low off the North Carolina coast, causing a continuation of northerly winds. The weather has become generally only slight changes in temperature throughout the central valley. It is raining at Hatteras and at Marquette and Oklahoma, and is cloudy, at only a few other scattered stations C. F. Von HERRMANN, Section Director.

Personal.

Mr. Chas. Cook, of Warren, is in the city.

Judge Shepherd has returned to the city.

Miss Nelia Heartt went to Durham yesterday. Mr. Washington Duke, of Durham, is in the city.

Mr. E. C. Duncan, of Carteret county, is in town.

Mr. James E. Palmer, of Siler City,

was in the city yesterday. Mr. J. C. Ray, of Boone, was register-

ed at the State museum yesterday. Editor J. L. Ramsey, of the Progres-

Mr. James A. Briggs has returned from New York. He went especially to purchase bicycles.

Miss Beulah Wilson, who has been visiting in the city, returned to Morganton yesterday.

Dr. R. M. Norment, of Lumberton, a director of the North Carolina Railroad, is in the city.

Miss Nannie Strudwick, of Hillsboro, Misses Daniel, on South Dawson street. ing this week with his family at Ruth- ed. Nothing definite could be learned. erfordton. He will return to the city

next Monday. Among the number who went to Wilthe Southern Baptist convention were: week. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Simms, Rev. Dr. Jordan, Mr. J. C. Caddell, Mr. John E. Ray and T. B.

Campaign Methods in Durham.

Mr. D. C. Mangum, of Durham, is in the city. Mr. Mangum was a candidate for Mayor of Durham and polled a visiting Miss Mary Armstead Jones on According to rumor all the numerous handsome vote last Monday. He has Hillsboro street. the consolation of knowing that he was supported by many of the best and most substantial citizens of the place. have procured a neat and attractive probably the former. The dirtiest of campaign methods were sign to be placed at the entrance to used against him. As a result of the their place of business in the old Y. when the board meets, however. dirty work of the element which fought M. C. A. building. Mr. Mangum the next Assembly will be asked to grant a dispensary for Durham. This will be made the issue at the next county election. A gentleman from Durham said Wednesday that many of the leading business men supported Mr. Mangum and every minister in the town except one voted for either Mangum or Briggs.

Reform Church Classis.

of public instruction, leaves today for Mount Hope church, in Guilford county, The Duty of the Church to Their for him to accept.

The classis has been in session the twelve miles from Greensboro.

Testimonial to Hon. H. L. Grant.

Mr. A. A. Smith, of Goldsboro, has electing a president and secretary and under his supervision and direction. treasurer for the colored normal school at that place. In speaking of the action the Base Ball park Saturday afternoon of the State board of education in between Guilford and A. and M. college musical treat. dropping Hon. H. L. Grant from the teams. Ladies will be admitted free board of trustees, Mr. Smith said that Both teams are in excellent training as a member of the board and that he seemed to have the educational work

The Johnsonian Club.

Hawkins on Blount street. This was the monthly meeting and the afternoon was spent in discussing several works was spent in discussing several works. The will be before Justice of the for May 17th at the college. The notice to members were mailed yesterday until today, since one of the witnesses was too in-The Johnsonian Club is As was announced in The Tribune follows J. McK. Pittenger, Mrs. C. M. Busbee, asylum did not elect or re-elect any Noble, Wilmington; A. P. Shaw, Wins-Mrs. A. B. Andrews, Mrs. F. H. Bus-employe of the institution Wednesday ton; J. E. Fowler, Washington; A. C. bee, Mrs. A. W. Knox, Miss Mattie except Dr. Robinson, who was chosen McAllister, Ashboro; W. D. Turner, Bailey, Miss Lucy Battle and Miss Kate first assistant physician. Messrs. Cot- Statesville; M. H. G. Chatham, Elkin;

Mr. Fagan's Plans.

Brown, will not move his family to ments.

THE STREET OF STREET, STREET,

THE DAILY TRIBUNE. RECEPTION TO THE CHILDREN WHAT DID THAT CAUCUS DO

GIRLS FROM THE MURPHEY SCHOOL RE- THERE ARE 100 MEN JUST CRAZY TO KNOW. CEIVED AT THE MANSION.

Mrs Russell Interests Them in the History of Raleigh-They are Shown the Dictures of the Governors.

Yesterday was a day long to be renembered by the children of the Mur-Howell and conducted by them into the drawing room on the left where each ne of these girls was introduced to Mean temperature for the day, 64; nor- the Governor and his charming wife. After chatting with the Governor the nildren were conducted into the dining rs. Darby presided. Here the little were served with sandwiches, Excess of temperature since January pickles, fruits, candies and lemonade few songs were sung by the children Excess of rainfall since May 1st, .00 and some of them rendered instrumen- men on the rack. These office seekers Excess of rainfall since January 1st, ducted through the mansion and shown he portraits of North Carolina's distinguished Governors. Many interestundoubtedly made an indelible impression on their young minds. Among lear in the east, and remains so, with and a handsome silver service which for two long years. The pitiful, be-

> Mrs. Russell asked the children many until they became deeply interested in of Raleigh have no mercy. the history of their native city. Mrs. "Why won't they tell what they have with a copy of the First Annual Recompositions, narrating some of the done?" was the question asked by all. port. Payment of yearly dues will en Russell asked them if they would write important events in Raleigh's early his- The answers were various. Some said title members to the report for the tory and let her come up to the school that they were afraid that their slate Dairy and hear them read. ourse, readily promised to do.

peated by them when much of the Gov-The affection of a child is not to be this till the cake gets dry. scorned and Governor and Mrs. Russive Farmer, is in the eastern part of sell certainly have gained the love of these children.

Local News.

Miss Mamie Simmons will entertain the Euchre Club tonight.

'Squire Barbee yesterday sent Virthirty days for fighting.

The monotony is broken. One mar- tinue street commissioner. As to chief riage license was issued yesterday to of police the friends of Captain Heartt, conjunction with the North Carolina Henry Norwood and Fannie Edwards. J. W. Norwood and Captain Brooks all geological survey and will donate a mington yesterday merning to attend This was the first license granted this claim that their man has won, while large portion of the specimens they

> Rev. J. L. Foster will begin a pronext Sunday. Rev. J. P. Barrett will arrive in the city Monday and assist in the meeting.

The Euphrosyne Club will give a ger- strong backing for re-election, howman tonight complimentary to the ever. Every man in the market except SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVEN-Misses Craigg, of Morganton, who are one asked the board to retain him.

The Ladies' Memorial Association has extended a special invitation to Governor Russell to be present at the memorial exercises next Monday and Lovers of Music Spend a Pleasant mington, N. C., and return at \$4.35 for participate. He has accepted the in-

his position with the Southern Express North Blount street last evening for the office of MacRae & Day. Governor benefit of the Church of the Good Shep-Hon. C. H. Mebane, superintendent Russell yesterday appointed him a herd. Some of the best musical talent notary public.

Hon. C. H. Mebane has been invited were added to the building fund for where he will deliver an address before by the Ladies' Memorial Association the North Carolina classis of the Ger to participate in the memorial exerman Reform church, now in session cises in this city May 10th; but a con- cially. The program for the evening there. Mr. Mebane's subject will be flicting engagement makes it impossible

Mr. A. C. Zollicoffer, of Henderson, Bagley and Dr. Royster. past three days, and will adjourn next referee in the suits against the Raleigh Sunday. Mount Hope church is about Paper Company, will begin hearing the Miss Bush. case at 4 o'clock June 14th. He met the attorneys and arranged for that date yesterday afernoon

The closing exercises of St. Ambrose written the superintendent of public Parish school will take place at Metroinstruction to the effect that the new politan Hall Monday evening, May 17, local board of trustees will meet dur- 1897. The exercises will begin at 8:30 ing the next week for the purpose of o'clock. Rev. J. L. King has the school

There will be a game of base ball at Bye and an interesting game is assured The game will be called at 4 o'clock.

A man from the country by the name of Chapel has indicted Mr. J. D. Carroll for embezzlement of \$200. He The Johnsonian Club was entertained claims that he gave this sum to Mr. Carroll to keep for him and never got Bailey at the elegant residence of Dr. it back. The preliminary hearing of College at Greensboro has been called of fiction and short extracts from them were read. Light refreshments were toxicated to testify.

composed of Mrs. Charles Root, Mrs. yesterday, the directors of the insane ten, Broadfoot and Boykin, whose C. D. Gilmer, Waynesville; Dr. J. O. terms expired in March, very gracefully Wilcox, Jefferson. handed their resignations to the Gov- It will be interesting to note in this Mr. C. C. Fagan, the new clerk in ernor, thus precluding any grounds for connection that three new directors the railroad commission office, with Mr. contesting the Governor's appoint- were appointed during the last session

this city soon. He expects, however, to Sheriff Callaway, of Watauga counbring his wife to the city sometime next ty, brought three prisoners to the penimonth and she will spend some time, tentiary yesterday. One of them goes and later, if she likes the city as a home, he will move up and go to house-keeping.

tentiary yesterday. One of them goes in for fifteen years, one for two and the other one year. The sheriff was accompanied by Register Hodges and Mr. J. C. Ray, chairman of the County Research of an Infant.

The she likes the city as a in for fifteen years, one for two and the dolph. They were nominated by Governor Russell and confirmed by the Senate February 23d. Died at the residence of Mrs. R. S. gentlemen report that when they left

A Multitude of Street Rumors-Thousands of Questions Asked-No One Except the

mansion. All the pupils in the more conceivable rumor could be heard, but tain that the homicide was accidental. reception. At 2 o'clock two hundred them, this reporter found that it was ing that he does not believe the by to and fifty girls left the Murphey school as easy to discover the mysterious point be guilty; and urges his pardon. The received by Mr. Alexander and Mr. Every one of these aldermen when commissioners and all the county offi-

It is hard to believe that such hard-R. Craighill, Mrs. W. H. Worth and hearted men as these aldermen could plications for positions before them, and they are still keeping all these tal music, after which they were con- could be easily pointed out, They wandered aimlessly up and down Fayetteville street yesterday like ghosts, knowing bits of history were told them in ing that their fate had been sealed, yet onnection with these great men which powerless to discover whether they had been assigned a seat at the pie-counter other things they saw a large mirror or doomed to endure political hunger was used on the blockade runner "Ad- seeching, inquiring look from their bership will not be refused to anyone sunken eyes was enough to arouse com- who cannot go to the meeting, but who questions about the history or Raleigh passion in a demon, but the aldermen will send in one dollar fee, and agree

This they, of would be broken if they told it before would be broken if they told it before Friday night. Others were cruel enough all would like to inspect the foremost all would like the foremost all would Governor and Mrs. Russell have certoo say that some of these city fathers had promised to support several for the hearts of the shildren had promised to support several for the State. Come all who can and take here. Many a little girl ran home yes- same position and they did not want counsel one with another, as to makterday to tell her mamma that she had to be confronted with broken pledges in solid progress in this branch of husmet the Governor and talked to him. until their work was complete. But no The Governor's reception to the chil- one could be found who commended fren not only threw sunshine and hap- the action of the aldermen. It was piness into their lives for the time be-characterized by many as cowardly and ng, but the remembrance of that oc- puerile. "Their action reminds me of easion will be treasured in the minds some little children at play," said a of many of these girls and will be re- gentleman yesterday. "They will make a mud cake and put it on the fence and ernor's political life has been forgotten. then say, 'Don't let's tell anybody about Why wasn't the mayor admitted into

the caucus? was another question frequently asked. Some contended that he had no right to be present, while others said that he was kept out because some of the aldermen knew that he was better acquainted with the fitness of their favorite candidates than

caucus are that Mahler will be re-electcity auditor and W. Z. Blake will con- ments.

some say that Chas. Separk carried off may gather to the museum here. the prize. Some of the friends of Heartt Rev. J. L. Foster will begin a pro-tracted meeting at the Christian church on their man. It is reported that Andrew Jones says that he was nominated for keeper of the market. Thos. Pence, the present incumbent, had

candidates for city attorney were de-The ladies of the Woman's Exchange Gladstone or Cleveland was nominated, feated and it is thought likely that What was done will be known tonight

MUSICAL RECITAL.

Evening.

A delightful musical recital was given Mr. Cameron F. MacRae has resigned at the charming home of Mrs. Bush on on of the city participated. The proceeds the new church. The recital was a decided success both socially and financonsisted of:

A piano solo by Miss Holden. A violin and flute duet by Miss Ethel

Vocal duet by Miss Robbins and Piano solo by Miss Willa Norris.

Vocal solo by Miss Shively. Recitation by Miss Butler. Vocal solo and flute obligato by Miss Robbins and Dr. Royster.

Violin solo by Miss Ethel Norris. Vocal solo in three numbers, a. b. c. German, French and English, by Miss Enid Smith, of Peace Institute. Miss Smith was encored and sang "Good

The recital was in every respect a

DIRECTORS' MEETING CALLED.

For State Normal and Industrial College at Greensboro.

A meeting of the board of directors for the State Normal and Industrial the case will be before Justice of the for May 17th at the college. The nostruction, who is ex-officio president of the board. The other members are as

John Graham, Ridgeway; N. C. S.

of the Legislature, but will not enter upon the duties of their office until next March. They are E. A. Moye, of Pitt county: Captain A. S. Peace, of Granville county, and J. A. Blair, of Ran-pairer. Satisfaction guaranteed. Yar-

Refuses to be Comforted.

Tucker Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, Florence Tucker, infant daughter of John H. and Florence T. Winder, aged 18 months. The funeral will be held from Christ church this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Watauga is a long way from Raleigh and it cost the State \$91 to bring the at 5 o'clock.

Sentiemen report that when they left home on Monday morning there was home on Monday morning there was been completely prostrated by the tragic death of her sister, the Duchesse d'Alencon, who perished in the Paris fire. She remains in her room, admitting nobody and refusing to take food.

Watauga is a long way from Raleigh d'Alencon, who perished in the Paris fire. She remains in her room, admitting nobody and refusing to take food.

She has rooms at 315 McDowell street. ting nabody and refusing to take food. She has rooms at 315 McDowell street. stitute. 'Phone 113. And the second of the second o

THE TOUTH STAIN TOUTS OF STAIN MOUNTED AND THE

in Behalf of Ester McGuire.

Governor Russell has pardoned Ester McGuire who was convicted of murder in the second degree at the fall term, 1896, of Watauga Superior Court, and sentenced to two years in the State prison. The following are the Govern-

The one absorbing topic of conversa- "The prisoner is a boy convicted in tion on the streets yesterday was what the Watauga Superior Court, of murphey graded schools. Governor and Mrs. did the caucus of the Democratic al- der in the second degree, for the killing Russell gave a reception to them at the dermen do Wednesday night? Every of another boy. It is reasonably ceradvanced grades were invited to the after vainly chasing about a dozen of Every man on the jury states in writpardon is also recommended by the where a rainbow rests upon the earth trial Judge, by the chairman and othas to find any truth in these reports. er members of the board of county cers and by several hundred citizens. questioned would assume the most in- It is evident that the jury would not nocent air imaginable and refuse point have convicted but for an unfortunate blank to even acknowledge that any misconception of their duty for which yours today, per yard, they were not to blame.

State Dairymen at Biltmore.

On invitation from the managers of the Biltmore Farms, a meeting of the be held near the railroad station. Low rates will be secured for board and spent by the members of the Association at Biltmore. All who can go are invited to do so

All who go are also invited to become to abide by the laws of the Association All new members will be presented year on which payment is made.

bandry. .. pleasant trip is in prospect. A good meeting is assured, and if half the talent invited to speak respond there wil be too many papers for one session and a portion of the day at Biltmore will be devoted to disposing of the program. It is expected that low rates of one and one-third fare will be granted by the railroads. FRANK E. EMERY,

Acting secretary.

Distinguished Naturalists Here:

of Washington, D. C., spent yesterday in the city. They are members of the Squire Barbee yesterday sent Vir-they cared for him to be, and they fear-ginia Evans to the work house for ed that he might make some state-will spend some time in this State ments which would not be very favor- studying mineralogy and locating min-The Southern Railway has granted able to their pets.

The street reports most commonly time for the next several weeks will be igh on account of the Shaw University accepted regarding the action of the spent in Swain and adjacent counties Yesterday they inspected the State A report reached this city last night ed chief of the fire department, J. G. museum and expressed themselves as Mr. A. D. K. Walface, chief clerk in that Judge Thomas Sutton was dead. Brown re-elected treasurer, Robert Up- highly pleased with the magnitude and \$3.50. We will make this a gala week in the Shoe Trade. the secretary of State's office, is spend- but the rumor was generally discredit- church will succeed W. W. Wilson as variety of the display in all depart-

ERN RAILWAY.

TION.

Wilmington, N. C., May 6 to M

Railway will sell on May &d, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th tickets Raleigh to Wilthe round trip. Tickets good to return until May 15, 1897.

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Mangr. for North and South Carolina, Raleigh, N. C. [See advertisement.]

Plant in Raleigh. Enquire at Tribune Wm. Thain, Watchmaker and Re-

or's reasons for granting this pardon:

State Dairymens' Association will be sprays of flowers. Made to sell at 15c.; held in Asheville at 8 p. m., on the yours today, per yard, lodging. The following day will be

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Silk Striped Challies.

Made to sell at 25c.; yours today, se

French Organdies.

Scotch Dimities.

Dainty patterns in figures and flow.

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SAM. B. NORRIS, Manager. **、たいさいかうろうろうろいかいかうろうろうこうごうかい**

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